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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 38

Wednesday, November 24, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands

Construction Begun For Kiosk on Square

A weathervane, pointing right into Palmer Square if there's a good sou'easter, will perch on top of the copper pitched roof Collins plans for its new One Palmer Square kiosk.

The kiosk will go in the hole you see on this page and have seen at the corner of the forecourt. It will encompass 100 square feet, but nothing so prosaic as a ten-by-ten. Instead, it will be a 13 by 13 rectangle, melding in with a 9 x 9 triangle — well, you'll have to wait and see.

On top will be the copper roof, and on the very top will be Norman Rockwell's Yankee Doodle, riding in off the Nassau Inn mural. Feather in his cap and living color, pointing the way the wind blows — and incidentally directing shoppers down into the Square.

The kiosk is to be a newsstand, featuring out-of-town publications — and that means Frankfurt, as well as New Brunswick. It will also be an information center where visitors may pick up Princeton maps and brochures.

Collins has removed the crumbling old steps and is extending the line of steps all the way to the front of the forecourt next to the kiosk, breaking the length with a planter.

Don Armstrong, supervisor for Collins, says the job will be done by mid-January. William H. Ehret of Trenton is the central contractor.

State Planning to Eliminate Loop Buses, As Part of Plan to Save \$5 Million in Budget

"The state is gutting public transportation."

That's the way Borough Council member Robert McChesney characterized the announcement that New Jersey Transit plans to:

- Eliminate Princeton's Loop buses.
- Discontinue the "M" bus to Quakerbridge Mall.
- Close the ticket window at the Dinky station.
- Eliminate student discount fares.

A public hearing will be held in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, November 30.

Cuts would take effect January 1. They are part of New Jersey Transit's effort to save \$5 million of its \$415.9 million 1983 budget.

According to Arthur Julian, executive director of the Mercer County Improvement Authority, which runs the Princeton buses, each bus has about 60 to 70 riders daily. Without the N.J. Transit subsidy, he says, fare would be \$3.75.

"This cuts out all service to Princeton Hospital," Mr. McChesney declared. "And people who live in Redding Terrace, on Mt. Lucas Road, and in Princeton Community Village at the head of Bunn Drive, use Loop buses all the time. It's the only transportation they have."

A group of Princeton University students has begun to organize students and senior citizens to oppose the cuts.

Trap Rock Industries Unveils Ambitious Plan To Enable It to Expand In Franklin Township

A 380-acre, 200-foot deep state-owned reservoir, holding 18-19 billion gallons of water which could be used in times of drought and would provide swimming, fishing and boating for neighboring residents, is the ultimate goal of the Trap Rock Industries master plan for the eventual reclamation of its Kingston quarry.

The plan was presented to

Kingston and Griggstown residents in two separate informational sessions last week. More immediate and potentially more controversial aspects of the plan are the relocating and improving of a portion of Route 518 and the rerouting of truck traffic away from Laurel Avenue onto a newly constructed road that would parallel the Delaware & Raritan Canal from Route 518 south to Route 27.

In developing the master plan, which has been a year in the planning by a Michigan-based environmental consultant, Trap Rock is also looking to its own future. The company wants to expand its operations to the limit of its land holdings on top of the largest diabase quarry in the state, and it will need a zoning change covering some 200 acres to do so.

Without rezoning, the company estimates it will be out of business in 15-20 years; with it, production of diabase trap rock could continue for another 60 to 80 years, depending on the strength of the economy and the construction industry. Diabase is a dark grey igneous rock similar in hardness to granite. Trap rock is a name given to construction aggregate used in the production of concrete and asphalt used in roadways, railroad beds, buildings, jetties and breakwaters.

Continued on Next Page

Council Again Denies PCH Housing Appeal; Legal Action Probable

By a 5-0 vote Monday night, Borough Council denied the second part of the appeal by opponents of PCH housing from the variance granted by the Borough Zoning Board. The first part of the appeal, on a procedural question, had been denied October 28.

Gordon Strauss, attorney for the opponents, says it is "highly probable" they will carry an appeal to Superior Court, Law Division. They have 45 days to decide.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. wants to build 101 units of housing for elderly or handicapped people of moderate income on the former Borough sewer field off Elm Road. Last week, PCH learned that Federal Housing and Urban Development officials had turned

Continued on Page 13

Princeton Woman Abducted From Parking Lot at Mall

A 22-year old Nassau Street resident was abducted Friday night by a black male as she was walking toward her car parked at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

According to Lawrence Township police, the woman, who was alone, was abducted about 7:30 by her assailant who forced her into his car. During the attack, the victim suffered a laceration of the lip and other minor injuries, described as "not severe" by Sgt. M.J. Simonelli. Her assailant, whom she had never seen before, also robbed her of \$16.

The abductor then drove to Trenton near the area of the Amtrak train station where the victim's screams were apparently heard by a couple described as a large black man and a black woman. They helped the victim escape from the car. Det. Simonelli said that the victim's male rescuer, "manhandled the assailant", and then left without identifying himself.

Lawrence police have requested anyone with information about the abduction to call Det. Raymond Britton between 8 and 4 at 896-1111. Witnesses wishing anonymity should call the Township's crime tip line at 896-9171.

Lawrence police are also trying to find the Good Samaritan black couple who came to the victim's rescue.



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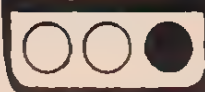
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Continued from Page 1

According to Paul Baerman, vice president of Snell Environmental Group in Lansing, Mich., who made the presentation to Kingston residents last week, the Trap Rock master plan would be implemented in four stages. The first stage, which would take approximately five years to complete, would include the realignment of Route 518, softening the sharp curve at the intersection of Laurel Avenue, and the construction of a new road from Route 518 to Route 27 along the canal.

Where space permits along the canal, there would be an earthen berm covered with new plant materials and topped with a stone wall. The berm would act as a sound and sight barrier between the canal and the new road. Closer to Route 27, where a cliff narrows the space, a wooden or concrete barrier would be erected to accomplish the same purposes. Pull-in parking areas are planned along the canal, with perhaps a canoe launch or an interpretive display giving

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something of the 150 year history of both the canal and the quarry. Trap Rock plans to bear the entire cost of realigning 518 and constructing the new road, an estimated \$3-4 million. The new road would be constructed to county standards and turned over to Somerset County when completed.

One Way to Rt. One. Trucks leaving the quarry would either turn north on Route 518, heading toward Route 206, or south to 27, the Princeton-

Kingston Road. Recognizing that most of those trucks come to 27 are trying to get to Route 1, Trap Rock, as an afterthought, is exploring the possibility of continuing the new canal road along the railroad right of way to Middleton Road or even further to Ridge Road. Both of these roads lead to Route 1.

The company currently has a tunnel under Laurel Road through which trucks pass from rock faces in the eastern portion to the operations center or processing facilities to the west. In order to extend and expand its operations eastward more efficiently, the company needs to break through its lands traversed by

Laurel Road and to relocate its operations center, in the east. Mr. Baerman promised residents that the new operations center would be modernized and therefore "quieter and more effective in collecting dust."

The second stage, which would take approximately 15 years to complete, involves the conversion of 100 acres of the existing quarry into a reservoir which will hold 6.2 billion gallons of water. According to Mr. Baerman, this is the same amount of water as expected in state-proposed Six Mile Reservoir which will flood 2,600 acres of farm land and require a dam for an estimated cost in land

Continued on Page 20

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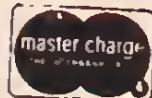
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Town Topics

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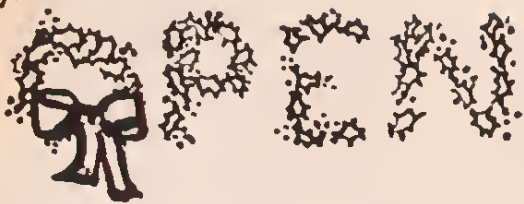
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Cooper to Resign from School Board, Opening to Be Filled by December 14

Joel Cooper's resignation from the school board will become effective December 8, and Borough residents who would like to be considered for his seat must send in their letters by the end of the day Friday, December 3.

Mr. Cooper has moved out of the Borough and into the Township. This means he is no longer eligible to sit on the board as a Borough representative.

Candidates who have sent in their letters will be interviewed the evening of Tuesday, December 7. The appointment will be made December 14.

The appointment will only be for four months - until the school elections of April 12. At that election, voters will choose a Borough resident to fill out the rest of Mr. Cooper's term. School board members hope that whoever is chosen to fill out the four months will also be willing to run for election.

Letters of application should be sent to the school board's secretary, Judith Horner, Valley Road Administration Building. Candidates should provide background information, and explain why they are interested in the position.

"I hope several strong candidates will emerge," said Superintendent Paul Houston. "We face unusual challenges during the next year as a result of state aid loss and we would welcome the assistance of thoughtful and creative citizens."

In the last two school board elections, Borough candidates ran unopposed.

TOPICS

Of The Town

WHO FOR COUNCIL?

Three Names Submitted. Joseph Blanc, Mark Landis and Irv Urken are the candidates submitted by the Democratic organization to Borough Council to fill the seat that will be vacated by Nelson van den Blink. Mrs. van den Blink announced last week that she is resigning because of business pressures.

Mrs. van den Blink's term has one more year to run so the appointment will be for one year only. She is a Democrat, and the Democrats are therefore entitled to nominate a slate from which Council will choose her successor.

Mr. Blanc was defeated at the polls earlier this month, running fourth among the four candidates. Mr. Urken, owner of the Urken Supply Company, is a member of the Planning Board and was, six years ago, an unsuccessful candidate for Council. Mr. Landis is an undergraduate at Princeton University who has been active in Democratic affairs.

Council members were scheduled to discuss this Tuesday what procedures they would follow in choosing Mrs. van den Blink's successor. Council consists of five Democrats and one Republican. Mayor Robert W. Cawley cannot vote unless there is a tie.

NO SCHOOL AID

But Schools Will Fight. New Jersey's public schools have been told by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman not to expect full funding of state aid in fiscal 1984.

Princeton's school board was scheduled to act this Tuesday on a resolution asking the New Jersey School Boards Association to form a "Minimum Aid Coalition", which would try to obtain for school boards at least the restoration of some minimum aid.

"We thought we'd try that approach before we go out on our own," said board president Ann McGoldrick.

The teacher's union - the New Jersey Education Association - has said Commissioner Cooperman's notice is "patently illegal," and is threatening court action.

By December 8, the board's Finance Committee will have a list of what might be financed through bonds. A citizens committee will then be appointed to carry the list through to an April referendum. Mrs. McGoldrick said she expected the board's December 14 business meeting to be an important one.

PLO TO HELP DODGE?

Working for Release. Sources in Damascus, reported by news services, say the Palestine Liberation Organization is working for the release of Princeton resident David S. Dodge, acting president of the American University in Beirut, who was kidnapped July 19.

A PLO source told reporters "We know exactly who has him. We are talking with them." The official said that Yasser Arafat's associate, Abu Jihad, often called the Number Two man in the PLO, had been contacted by the kidnappers.

At one point, a PLO member said, the kidnappers threatened to kill Mr. Dodge, but were dissuaded by the PLO. Mr. Dodge is reported to be in good health.

Lebanese have said in the past that they believe Mr. Dodge's kidnappers are a small group of pro-Iranian Lebanese who follow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

\$4 MILLION

To University, from Forbes. A \$4 million pie, divided into four slices, has been handed to Princeton University by Malcolm S. Forbes, the Forbes Foundation and Mr. Forbes' two sons. The gift was announced Monday.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Part of the gift — \$1.25 million — will endow the B.C. Forbes Professorship in Public Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. The professorship honors Mr. Forbes' late father, who started Forbes Magazine in 1917.

With \$750,000, the University will establish a Forbes Preceptorship in the Humanities, thereby meeting a Mellon Foundation challenge grant designed to increase opportunities in the humanities for young members of the faculty.

An allocation of \$1 million will provide general faculty support: \$250,000 to a Dean's Fund for meeting special needs as they arise, and \$750,000 as an unrestricted endowment for faculty support. \$1 million remains to be allocated.

Mr. Forbes, who is editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, told

reporters he first decided to give one percent of the University's \$275 million campaign goal. To that \$2.75 million, he added a professorship in honor of his father and that brought the total to \$4 million.

The gift is in addition to the annual giving contributions of the three members of the Forbes family, according to Van Zandt Williams Jr., vice-president for development at the University.

Mr. Forbes was graduated in 1941; his son, Steve, in 1970 and his son, Christopher, in 1972.

HOUSTON TO SPEAK

At National Conference. Paul Houston, superintendent of Princeton's schools, has been invited to address the National Urban Curriculum Leaders conference in Washington December 11.

Dr. Houston has been asked to talk about the Long Range Planning Committee for the

schools, now at work under the leadership of Donald Wilson. The group is studying the needs of students in the year 2000 and expects to complete its report early next year.

Sponsors of the conference say that Princeton's use of a citizens committee and the community's emphasis on education needed 20 years from now, "is unique and has relevance for other school districts."

Print Winners

Two winners received their prizes Sunday for entries in the Princeton Art Association's 15th annual Print Exhibition at McCarter.

Diane Price won the West Chemical Products award for her hand-made paper piece, "Endangered Specie." Kathy Schulz is the winner of the Princeton Microfilm Corporation award for her lithograph, "Eire".

Awards were presented at a preview-reception at the theatre.

violation of ABC regulations.

The Club was visited Saturday night by ABC agents and members of the Borough police department. Chief Michael Carnevale said that the Club was in violation of three ABC rules: service to non-club members, failure to produce a license application and a current employees list.

A hearing, he said, will be held before an ABC board in Newark.

COLOR TV STOLEN

From Locust Lane Home. A color television set valued at \$350 was stolen between 11 Sunday evening and 1:15 Monday morning from a Locust Lane home while several family members were inside.

Police said the theft was discovered after another family member returned home at 1:15 and discovered a rear door open. A stereo had also been removed from a bedroom but was not taken, police said. Chief Anthony Pinelli said that the intruder was apparently frightened off when the family member returned home.

CLUB FACES CHARGES.

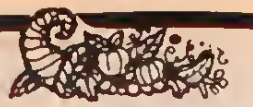
For ABC Violations. The Charter Club on Prospect Avenue faces formal charges from state ABC officials, after it was allegedly found to be in

A stereo receiver was taken from a Witherspoon Street apartment, entered last Wednesday between 5:30 and 5:45, by breaking a lock on a rear door.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 2

Nothing else was taken and police add they have not received a value on the receiver.

THEFT REPORT
Computer Stolen at PHS. An Apple II Plus computer with attachments valued at \$1,706 was stolen early this month from the Princeton High School library.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that there had been a meeting in the library the evening of the theft and the library doors may not have been secured properly. Chief Carnevale added that he did not know why high school officials waited 14 days before reporting the November 3rd theft.

Monday morning, a resident of Plainfield reported the theft of a \$1,000 gold chain from a night stand in his room at the Nassau Inn. Police said there was no forced entry.

A heavy punching bag

valued at \$300, used by the Princeton University Karate Club, was reported stolen Sunday afternoon. Police said that the bag had been left out in the open in the first-floor area of Dillion Gym where club members practice.

A metal, rear-yard fence gate valued at \$70, was stolen last week from a Harrison Street home, and a woman's three-speed unlocked bicycle was taken last week from a rear yard of a Prospect Avenue home. It was valued at \$15.

Two batteries were stolen Thursday between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. from cars parked in the YMCA lot. A \$60 battery was removed from the car of an Illinois resident and one valued at \$75 was taken from the car of a Princeton resident. In both thefts, the battery cables had been cut, police said.

Last week, a Princeton University employee left her office in 1942 Hall on campus for two minutes. During that brief span, someone removed

her wallet containing \$200 from her pocketbook.

A Princeton resident last week left his coat unattended on the floor in Room 247 in the Woodrow Wilson building on the university campus to get a drink. When he returned a short time later, his \$125 leather coat was missing. In one pocket was \$51.

Continued on Next Page

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Hundreds of in-stock programs for your personal computer. Come in now and sign up to win a home computer. No purchase necessary. Drawing is Saturday, Dec. 18th.

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Fri. & Sat. 10-6; Sunday 12-5**

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Initials gold stamped and gift wrapping included.

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Day pack: J.D. Sachs's own "TRIL" - Constructed of water-repellent nylon. Perfect for books, sports, dance. Price: \$11.95



Striped rag sweater: The outdoors classic with a fashionable touch. XS-XL. Price: \$12.95. Other rag styles available.



Duck shoes: Leather uppers, molded rubber bottoms, non-slip tread. Price: \$25.50. Seen elsewhere for \$27.00.



Acorns: Rag wool socks, leather feet. Lightweight, warm and comfortable. Price: \$19.50.



Woodluch mountain parka: Wood lined, rain resistant, loads of pockets, draw string hood, zipper and snap closure. Colors: Price: \$78.95. Seen elsewhere for \$90.00.



Pendleton wool shirt: An other classic, famous for warmth, style and durability. Price: \$36.50 & \$39.95. Seen elsewhere for \$47.00.



Hannel nightshirt: A cozy way to keep warm on frosty winter evenings. Men's and women's sizes. Price: \$22.50.



California deluxe wallet: Tough, washable, lightweight. Lots of colors and sizes. Shown: \$9.95.



Chamois shirt: 100% cotton chamois cloth by Woodluch. Fifteen colors. Price: Men's \$24.95, Ladies \$24.95. Seen elsewhere for \$27.00.



Grates gloves: Deer skin palms for long wear, pile lined for extra warmth. Colors: charcoal or camel. Price: \$18.95.



Rag crusher hat: Hand-crafted, 100% wool. One size fits all. Price: \$12.00.

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J.D. Sachs **OUTDOOR SHOPS**

45 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

HOLIDAY HOURS:
M-F 10-9
Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 12-5

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BOUGHT, SOLD & TRADED
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IS THERE A SAFE WAY TO MAINTAIN A YEAR ROUND TAN?
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GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL

3 1/2 Hour Visits \$9.99
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WITH THIS AD

Limit one per customer.
Call now for an appointment.



PARDON MY REAR: The rear end of a car operated by
Suzanne Stahl, 72, 18 Cuyler Road, is suspended off
the ground, after it backed out of a parking stall at the
Witherspoon Street yard - at a very high rate of speed,
according to a witness - knocked down a meter and
ran into the front of a parked Pinto owned by Elizabeth
R. Steele, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman. Following the
Thursday afternoon mishap, Ptl. Michael Taylor charg-
ed Mrs. Stahl with careless driving and operating an
unsafe vehicle.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Suitcase Missing - No Trick.
Township police report that
the car trunk of a university
student who is also a magician
was forced open last week
while the car was parked in
Lot 23 off Faculty Road.
Taken, police said, were a
large red and white suitcase,
magic tricks and props with
an approximate value of \$1000.

A South Plainfield con-
struction firm told police last
week that the gas tanks of two
loaders and one backhoe were
siphoned while parked at a
construction site off Bunn
Drive. An estimated 50 gallons
of gas worth about \$100 were
siphoned off.

RIB ROAST STOLEN

At A&P Store. Three beef rib
roasts, carrying a combined
\$75.70 price tag, were
shoplifted Friday from the
A&P market in the Princeton
Shopping Center.

Township police have
charged Charles S. Warren,
32, of Morrisville, Pa., with
the theft. After being con-
fronted outside the store by
two managers, Warren
returned the meat and left but
was charged anyway when
Sgt. David Potts and Ptl.
Virgil Angelini responded to a
6:40 call.

A 15-year old Princeton
High School student will be
processed by a juvenile court,
after he was apprehended
trying to steal a moped Friday

morning on the high school
grounds.

According to police, the
youth was seen by other
students attempting to cut a
chain securing the moped.
They reported it to a high
school official who, with the
aid of another student, ap-
prehended the youth. He was
later turned over to Borough
juvenile officer Det. William
Clark for processing.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Township Court. Four
Princeton area residents were
fined last week in Township
Court by Judge Sydney
Souter.

Bruce D. Keener, 148 Hodge
Road, and Clark G. Travers,
1781 Stuart Road, were each
fined \$65 for careless driving.
Cathy L. Branchek, 45-05 Fox
Run Drive, Plainsboro, paid
the same amount for an im-
proper turn.

David B. Hyde, 178 Terhune
Road, was fined \$40 for
allowing two to ride on a
moped.

TREE KILLED BY FIRE

In Marquand Park. A large
spruce tree in Marquand
Park, estimated to be 40 feet
high, was destroyed last week
by a fire which chief Michael
Carnevale said "was ob-
viously set."

Two Princeton fire trucks
responded to an 11 a.m. call
Monday and firemen were at
the scene a long time, police

Continued on Next Page



GOODSPORTS OUTLET SKI & SPORT COUPON SPECIAL

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.



**NIKE BRUIN
BASKETBALL
SHOE**

\$29.99

Reg. \$40.00
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

CARRERA SKI GOGGLES

Reg. \$30.00 **NOW \$14.99**

Reg. \$34.50 **NOW \$17.99**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

**MEN'S & LADIES'
TENNIS
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**1/2 REG.
PRICE**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

SKI TUNE-UP

\$12.99

P. Tex, Sharpen, Wax
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

SKI BOOTS

\$10.00

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
OFF OUR DISCOUNT PRICES
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

ADIDAS GYM SHORTS

LADIES', Reg. \$20.00 **\$11.99**

MEN'S, Reg. \$15.00 **\$9.99**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

**MEN'S & LADIES'
WARM-UP
SUITS**

**1/2 REG.
PRICE**

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

SCOTT SKI POLES \$19.99

Reg. \$28.00 **NOW**

WITH THIS COUPON

RECREATIONAL SKI PACKAGE

Select from the Following Skis:

	Reg.	OUR PRICE
ROSSIGNOL — CHALLENGER	\$175.00	\$144.99
HEAD — VICTOR	190.00	149.99
HART — EASY RIDER	160.00	119.99
K-2 — HAWK	160.00	129.99
YAMAHA — ARIS00	170.00	129.00
WITH MARKER M20 BINDING	98.00	39.99
PURCHASE ONE OF THE ABOVE SKIS WITH THE MARKER BINDING AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL		\$15.00
OFF TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES		

INTERMEDIATE-EXPERT SKI PACKAGE

Select from the Following Skis:

	Reg.	OUR PRICE
ROSSIGNOL — CMV	\$285.00	\$241.99
ROSSIGNOL — STS	275.00	234.99
K2 — 355	280.00	239.99
K2 — 612	255.00	214.99
OLIN — III	285.00	241.99
OLIN — 770	255.00	214.99
with geze 483 BINDING	160.00	99.99
PURCHASE ONE OF THE ABOVE SKIS WITH THE GEEZE BINDING AND SAVE AN ADDITIONAL		\$20.00
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EXTRA SPECIAL: FREE GOODSPTS
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SALE
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Tickets from 734-9271

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Cultured Pearls

- ★ Nature makes them lovely.
- ★ Love makes them precious.
- ★ You make them priceless.

The Perfect Gift for the one you love.

Jewels by Juliana
16 Witherspoon Street • Princeton • 921-7233

Princeton: Channel 5

"Princeton," a one-hour documentary exploring the effects of inflation and student loan cutbacks on higher education, will be shown Sunday, December 5 from 8 to 9 p.m. on WNEW-TV, Channel 5.

University students faced with paying \$12,000 a year to attend Princeton; University President William Bowen and other administrators and Senator Bill Bradley are among those interviewed.

Topics of the Forum

Continued from Preceding Page

said. The Marquand Park Association requested a Woodwinds tree surgeon to work on the charred tree but Chief Carnevale reported it was destroyed.

ESCAPEE IS CAUGHT

In Princeton. A 54-year old patient who had escaped from the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital was apprehended by Borough police Friday morning in the Suburban Bus Station, 92 Nassau Street.

The patient was taken to police headquarters and later turned over to hospital security officials. Police here said that the hospital has detainers on the patient, a native of Czechoslovakia, charging him with trespassing, harassment, theft and arson. A statewide broadcast of the patient's description had been sent over the police teletype.

CAR IN VANDALIZED

At Shopping Center Lot. The 1978 Pontiac Firebird of a Princeton Shopping Center employee was vandalized Saturday.

Police report that a large "Z" was scratched on the trunk lid, a right front headlight rim was damaged and both "Firebird" emblems removed. There was no estimate of the damage.

GRANT, FOR ENERGY

To University. A \$100,000 grant from the New Jersey Natural Gas Company has been given to Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies to investigate energy conservation in multi-family housing.

The study, which will build on "house-doctor" studies conducted by the Center on single-family homes, will focus on apartment buildings in Monmouth and Ocean counties where New Jersey Natural Gas has customers.

David Harje and Gautam Dutt will be co-directors of the new project. The Center's director is Robert Socolow.

GIVE A TREE

Commission Urges. A combination of warm weather, low wind velocity and fewer rains combined to make 1982 a banner year for autumn leaf color particularly for oaks, maples, sweetgums, beeches and other species.

Prof. John Kuser, a Forester and chairman of the Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission reminds residents that a cooperative

Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
Clothing for Men



Shirts by
Arrow - Van Heusen
17 Witherspoon St.
924-0704



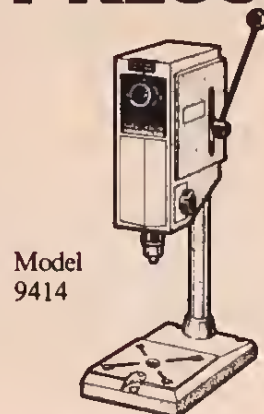
Black & Decker

Christmas Specials Through December 24

(while supply lasts)

3/8" Variable Speed

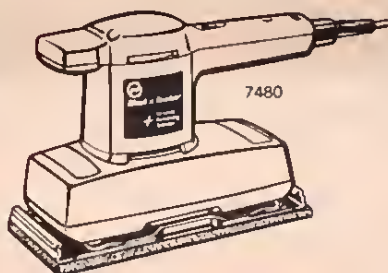
DRILL PRESS



Model
9414

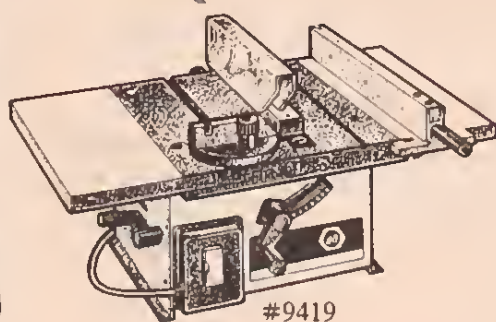
Variable Speed
0-3000 RPM for
accurate drilling in
all types of materials.

\$78.88



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1/2 SHEET ORBITAL
FINISHING SANDER

\$49.99

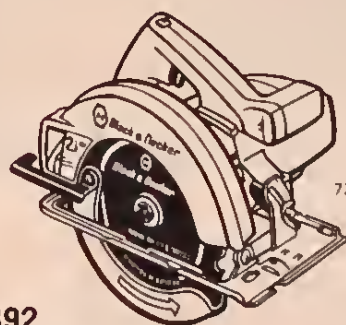


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8" Table Saw
\$148.88

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\$20 Rebate from B&D



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2-1/8 HP*
BALL BEARING CONSTRUCTION
7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
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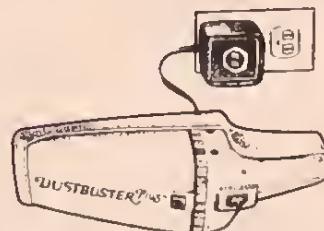
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\$44.99

7975
ROTARY POWER CUTTER
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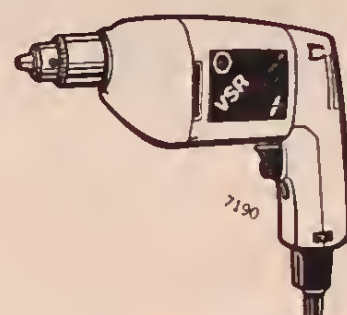


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DUSTBUSTER PLUS™
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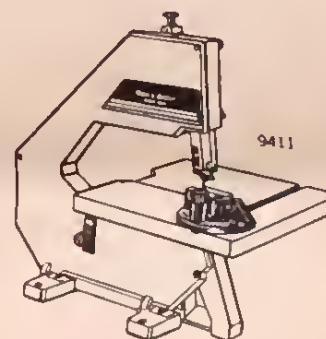
7190 3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSING DRILL WITH
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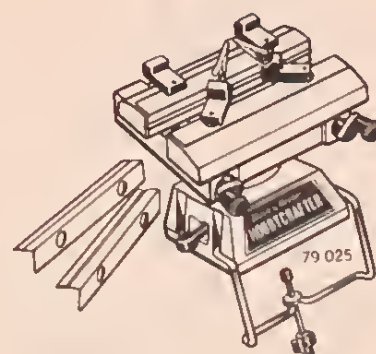
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WORKMATE®
8" Work Center and Vise
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With **FREE** Set
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STARTING NOV. 27: Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves. til 7:30; Sun. 11:30-4

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TEA FOR STUDENTS: Members of the Princeton Area Douglass College Alumnae Club are planning a tea, December 5, for prospective students. From left, are Yolan Arlett, Molly Updike, Ginger Lennon, Barbara King-Shaver, President, and Marilyn Telral.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tree planting program is available for citizens. The program assists householders to obtain sturdy small trees which grow best under local conditions.

Walter Mironchik of the Township Engineer's office has a list of available trees and prices. Under the program arrangements, Township staff will plant the tree at a site mutually agreed upon by the resident and a member of the Shade Tree Commission. The resident will be responsible for the watering and maintenance of the tree in the early critical period of establishment.

Now is the time to plan for spring planting of a suitable tree, which will be part of next fall's color parade. If the tree is to be a gift for the holiday season, a letter so stating can be prepared for the giver to present at the appropriate time.

LOW INCOME?

Help With Heating Bills. If you are a low-income home owner or tenant, you are invited to apply to the New Jersey Department of Human Services for help with your heating bill.

Last year, the state distributed money to 205,000 households. The average amount received by each household was \$250.

Individual benefits will vary depending on the size of the household, where it is located and the kind of fuel used. If you use oil, kerosene or electricity, you will receive a larger amount than someone who uses another kind of fuel, because of the price differences.

If you think you are eligible, you may call 800-257-6249 to find out how to apply. If your heating costs are included in your rent, you may still apply; however, if you live in public housing, you are not eligible. Students who are tax dependents of another household, are also ineligible.

NEW FITNESS DIRECTOR

At YMCA. The Princeton YMCA announces the appointment of John Matune as its fitness director.

Mr. Matune is a graduate of Youngstown State University who served as the Youngstown YMCA's physical director before coming to Princeton. He also spent two years working in a cardiac rehabilitation program. He has also taught racquet ball, served as the aquatic director at Camp Fitch, and worked closely with individuals in establishing fitness programs.

Mr. Matune's goals lie in the areas of life-long fitness, aquatics, and expanding the Mathey Health Center Program. He plans to expand the fitness offerings by scheduling classes at times that will reach the business person as well as the grade school youngster. Part of his total fitness education will be in the area of nutrition.

The aquatic program will have higher standards and each youngster will receive a

more thorough instructional program. Those who wish to continue in the swim program at a higher level will have that opportunity through the competitive swim team program, the Flying Fish.

Finally, Mr. Matune plans to offer a more extensive Mathey Health Center Program, individual counselling on fitness including nutrition advice, rehabilitation and prevention guidance, and an expansion into the area of Nautilus and Cam II physical fitness equipment.

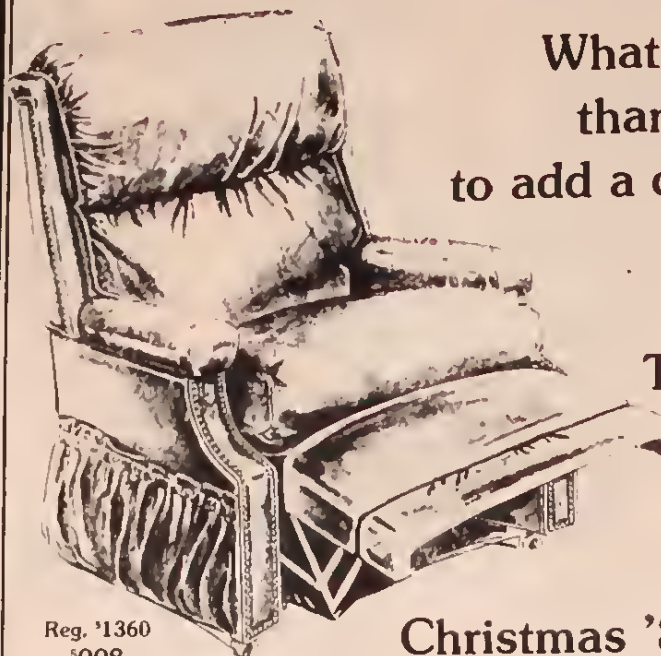
LONG RANGE PLANNING

Topic of Library Board. A special night meeting of the board of trustees of the Public Library will be held Monday, at 8.

The first half of the meeting will be directed towards suggestions and ideas

Continued on Page 10

RECLINERS



Reg. \$1360
\$998

What better time than Christmas to add a comfortable recliner to your home. This present will be appreciated long after

Christmas '82 is only a memory. Make a special place to relax and put your feet up. Park Lane has over 200 recliners ready for immediate holiday delivery.

Park Lane
FURNITURE

LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER, ALT. ROUTE 1, TRENTON, N.J.

(THREE MILES SOUTH OF QUAKER BRIDGE MALL)

Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Saturdays to 5:00 P.M., Sundays Noon to 5 P.M.

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Fresh Seafood Salads

Shrimp & Scallop & Pasta
Chunky Shrimp
Salmon
Smoked Brook Trout
Salmon & Shrimp Pate
Mussel & Pasta Salad
—and many more—
Different Choices Daily

Orders Only

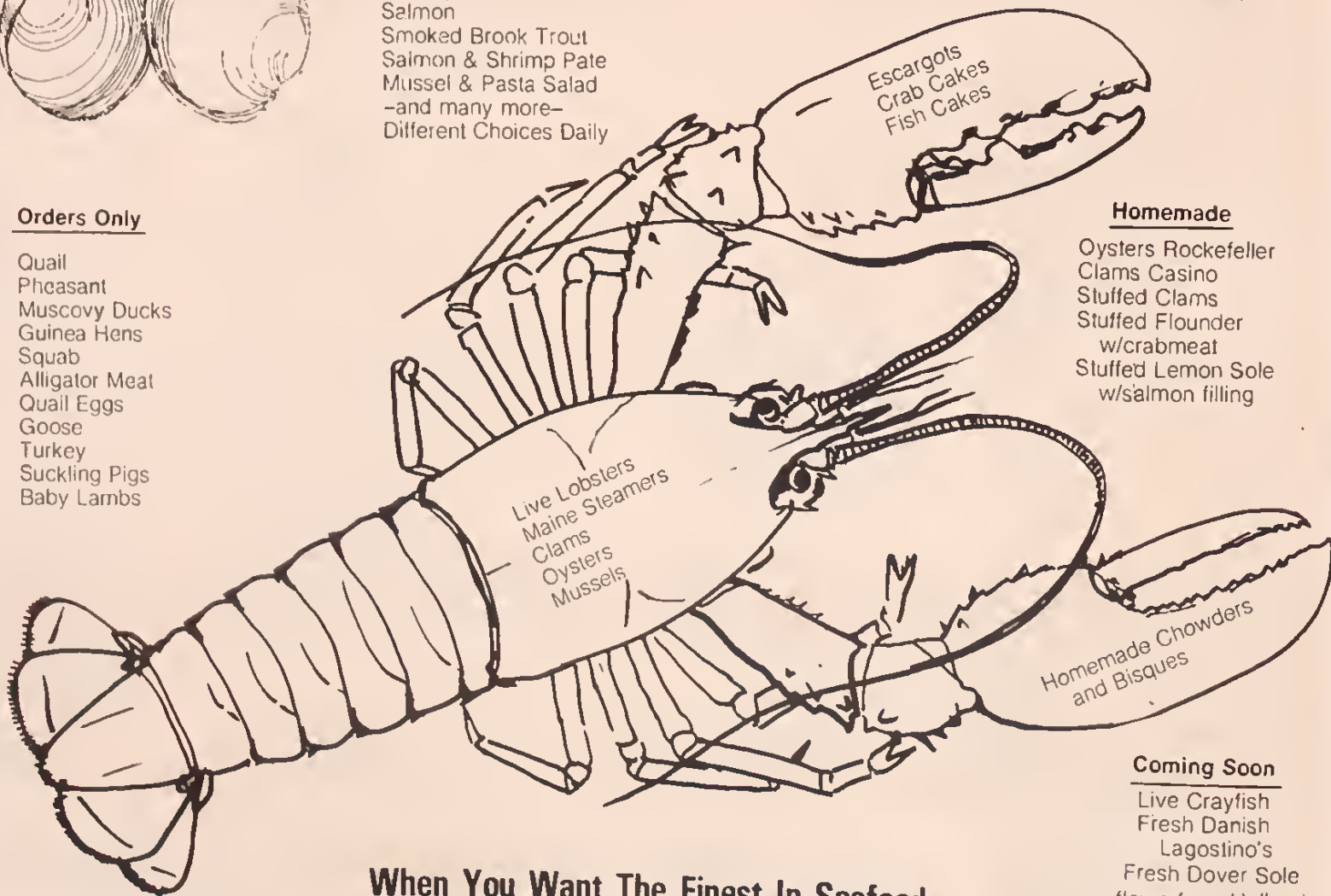
Quail
Pheasant
Muscovy Ducks
Guinea Hens
Squab
Alligator Meat
Quail Eggs
Goose
Turkey
Suckling Pigs
Baby Lambs

Fresh Quiches Daily

Shrimp & Spinach
Scallop & Broccoli
Shrimp & Scallop

Homemade

Oysters Rockefeller
Clams Casino
Stuffed Clams
Stuffed Flounder
w/crabmeat
Stuffed Lemon Sole
w/salmon filling



Escargots
Crab Cakes
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Maine Steamers
Clams
Oysters
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Homemade Chowders
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Coming Soon

Live Crayfish
Fresh Danish
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Fresh Dover Sole
flown from Holland



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Don't Be Fooled...Come To
DOCKSIDE OF PRINCETON

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YELLOW DOOR ANTIQUES

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unique gifts - accessories
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Kingston, NJ
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Tues-Sat 11-5

Fresh Pasta
and Sauces

Attention All You Turkey Stuffers! Now—It's Here! To Flatten Your Stomach After Your Thanksgiving Feast. Abdominal Machine

9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982



Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner, and training specialist Mike Brzoska demonstrating new Abdominal Machine.

Function of the Abdominals

The function of the rectus abdominis muscle is to shorten the distance between the rib cage and hips. To accomplish this, lie flat on the back. Roll the shoulders and head forward. At the same time, raise the hips upward and toward the chest. This movement is the primary function of the abdominals.

To remove the stress from the hip flexors, spread the knees and move the heels toward the buttocks. While in this position, place both hands behind the head and perform quarter sit-ups or trunk curls. Do not allow the feet and legs to be held down by a partner, strap, or other apparatus.

High Repetition Misconception

Another common misconception is that the midsection will be reduced if subjected to more repetitions than other body parts. Many people perform sit-ups and leg raises by the hundreds in a mistaken belief that they will assist in burning fat and defining the waistline. Exercise for the midsection has little effect on fat loss in the waist. It cannot be emphasized too often that spot reduction is not possible. The abdominals should be treated as any other muscle group. One set of eight to twelve repetitions should be performed on the Nautilus Abdominal Machine each workout. When twelve or more repetitions can be performed correctly, resistance should be added.

Full-Range Exercise

The Nautilus Abdominal Machine is the only machine of its kind that is specifically designed to isolate and provide full-range exercise for the largest muscles of the midsection. Full-range exercise for the abdominals and other major muscles of the body, combined with a balanced low-calorie diet, will reduce fat and strengthen muscles.

For individuals desiring trimmer waistlines, for people seeking improved fitness, for athletes interested in stronger muscles and better performances, and for those who suffer from low back pain due to midsection weakness, the Nautilus Abdominal Machine provides the only source of full-range exercise for the most important muscles of the waist.

Shortcomings of the Trunk Curl

Trunk curls performed in the above fashion are effective only for a short time. The strength of the abdominal muscles quickly exceeds the trainee's ability to tax them in a convenient manner. It soon becomes impossible to work the abdominals fully in the contracted position. The short range of movement also makes the form of the exercise difficult to master. The problems of full-range involvement and faulty style of performance have been solved with the Nautilus Abdominal Machine.

"Time is money!" is certainly an appropriate adage when applied to the new Nautilus Abdominal Machine now in production. With four years in design and testing at a cost of thousands of dollars, this machine reflects the dedication to excellence evident in all our equipment. Our Abdominal Machine is the only one on the market that provides full-range contraction of the abdominals, the most important muscles of the midsection and waist.

Muscles of the Waist

The appearance and strength of the waist are primarily determined by three muscles: rectus abdominis, external oblique, and internal oblique. The rectus abdominis is attached to the fifth, sixth, and seventh ribs, extends across the front of the abdominal wall, and joins the pubis bone. The external and internal obliques cover both sides of the abdomen. They are attached to the lower ribs and extend to the crest of the hip bone. The primary functions of the abdominal group are to flex the spinal column forward and side to side.

The Truth About Sit-Ups and Leg Raises

The belief that sit-ups and leg raises are abdominal exercises is a misconception. These movements primarily work the hip flexors. The hip flexors connect the upper femur bones of the thighs to the lower lumbar region of the spine. When these muscles contract, they pull the upper body to a sitting position; or they pull the thighs toward the chest, as in a leg raise. The abdominals are only mildly involved in a traditional sit-up or leg raise.

The problem with the sit-up and leg raise has now been solved with the Nautilus Abdominal Machine. This new machine effectively isolates and works the abdominal group to a degree not possible with conventional equipment or other machines.

\$50 OFF

With Membership PLUS
FREE Nautilus Sport Bag or
FREE Princeton Poster



Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center

Princeton Shopping Center

Open 7 Days • Open 6 A.M.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

regarding library services in future years. The second half will be devoted to routine business matters.

Regular monthly board meetings are held at 5 p.m., the second Monday of each month. All meetings are open to the public.

CRAFT COOP AT U-STORE

For Holiday Shoppers. Transformations, a craft cooperative of 20 craftspeople, will return to the Princeton University Store this week. Members will transform a corner of the store into a craft gallery of pottery, glass, jewelry, fiber and metal.

The show will open Wednesday, November 24, and continue through Monday, December 27. Store hours are Monday to Saturday from 9 to 5:30 and Thursdays to 8:30.

Stoneware, raku, and porcelain will be available in functional and decorative objects. Potters Yvonne Aronson, Constance Bracci-McIndoe, Marilyn Garnick, Lucy Scanlon and Martha Wright work in a variety of techniques and surface treatments. Yolanda McPhee, who owns Whitman Indoor Gardens, has filled some of the pots with green and flowering plants.

There will be jewelry, including silver and other metals from Alexandra Wahl, Maire Pasley and Michael Lieber and a jade-like resin from June Metaxides. Glass goblets and vases by Don Gonzales are examples of contemporary work in hand-crafted glass.

In clothing there will be handwoven wearables by Patricia White, hand-knit sweaters by Arleen Strauss and handspun vests by Sara Prestopino, as well as shawls and scarves by Joan Wortis and crocheted hats by Jaya Christiansen. Quilts are the work of Barbara von Roemer, while Lisa Martis is a basket-maker who uses industrial material instead of traditional reeds and willows.

Linda Berry Walker will offer handspun dyed yarns in complex shades and Julia Mann will have soft-sculptured containers and scrap books. A member of the group will be on hand each day of the show to answer questions and give assistance.

VIDEODISCS AVAILABLE

At Library. New movie titles on videodisc, for home use, are available from the circulation desk of the Public Library.

For a \$1 service fee registered adult library borrowers may choose from 10 titles recently added to the Library's collection. The videodiscs may be borrowed for two nights or 48 hours. They may be used on a CED (capacitance electronic disc) player that is compatible with RCA and CBS discs.

A list of titles which includes MASH, "Airplane," "Heidi," "An Evening with the Royal Ballet," may be requested at the circulation desk. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library have enabled the library to purchase the videodiscs as an extension of its services to the library user.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Business & Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, December 13, at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails begin at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and program at 7:30. Frederick S. Withum, CPA, managing partner of Withum, Smith & Brown, will address the organization on "Personal Time Management & Produc-

tivity." The meeting is open to the public. Reservations must be paid in advance. The cost is \$11 and checks may be made payable to Princeton BPW, c-o Kelly Maloney, 1793B Janney Lane, Yardley, Pa. 19067. Checks must be mailed by December 8. Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to join the group meeting to hear Mr. Withum's presentation. For further Club information, call Cree McDougal at 921-0895.

The American Association of University Women will celebrate the holiday season with a dinner at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Wednesday, December 1, at 6:30. The Ensemble Group of the Mercer County Chorale will sing. Husbands and friends of A.A.U.W. members and prospective members are all invited. There is a charge of \$13.80 per person. Further information and reservations may be obtained from the hospitality chairman, Pat Cahill, at (201) 359-2272.

Bobbie Fendrich, 924-0339, or Alice Small, 924-8344. The Princeton Area Douglass College Alumnae Club is planning an informal tea for high school and

community college students interested in attending Douglass College. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Irene Goldfarb, 69 Balsam Lane, on Sunday, December 5, from 3 to 5.

For more information, call Barbara King-Shaver, 924-4654 or Yolani Arietti, 924-8115. IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers

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Members of the West Windsor Lions Club and the Lawrenceville Lions Club and their wives will meet Wednesday, December 1, for dinner beginning at 7 at the Dutch Neck firehouse. Joseph Meyer, district sales manager for the Norwegian Caribbean Lines, will describe ocean cruises. The West Windsor Lions will hold their third annual "Race for Vision" on Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Proceeds will be donated to Lions projects dealing with the blind. The West Windsor Lions Club's annual art auction will be held on Saturday, December 4, at 8 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Donations of art works are still being sought by chairman Pete Shaw, 799-8979. Patron tickets are \$5 for admission at 6:30 and wine and hot hors d'oeuvres. General admission is \$3 to view the art at 7 and have free wine and cheese. The Lions are also selling pound cakes in a round tin container. Cakes are \$5 and are available from Lucar Hardware or Ellsworth's Liquor Store in Princeton Junction.

The Princeton Area Smith College Club will have an evening social, "Christmas Cocktails," for members and their spouses and friends, at the home of Mrs. David Smith, 68 Montadal Drive, on Friday, December 3, from 6 to 9. Pecans will be available. For further information call



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Engagements and Weddings

Tylus-Graff. Karen Tylus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tylus of Washington Road, to Jay C. Graff of Fairfield, Pa., son of Mrs. Gail Grantz of Waynesboro, Pa., and James B. Graff of Worthington, Pa.

Miss Tylus is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Gettysburg College. She is employed at the RCA Staff Center in Fort-Restall. Her fiancé was graduated from Catocin High School, Catocin, Md., and is employed by the Carroll Valley Golf Club in Fairfield, Pa.

A spring wedding is planned.

Norton-Poinier. Lynn A. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Norton Sr. of Ewingville, to Philip C. Poinier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poinier of Chester.

Miss Norton, a graduate of the Hun School and Ithaca College, is an account executive with Wren Associates. Her fiancé, president of R&R Golf Equipment & Service in Union, was graduated from The Kent School in Kent, Conn., and Ithaca College.

The wedding is planned for April.

Speciale-McDonnell. Anne E. Speciale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speciale of Province Line Road, to James C. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell of Rosemont, Pa.

Miss Speciale was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Cornell University. She is a civil engineer with Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. in Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. McDonnell graduated from Radnor High School and

Cornell University. He is a geological engineer associated with Dresser Atlas, Dresser Industries, Ventura, Calif.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS:

Burrough-McDougall. Melanie McDougall, daughter of Helen McDougall of Sanibel, Fla., and the late William McDougall, to Charles Burrough, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burrough of Jefferson Road; October 9 at Gill Chapel on the campus of Rider College, the Rev. Walter Nolan officiating.

Mrs. Burrough was graduated from Murray State University and Rider College. She is employed by CUH2A architects in Princeton.

Mr. Burrough is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Kubiak Electric Co. in Robinsville.

The couple took a two week wedding trip to California, Oregon and Washington.

Kosco-Guarracini. Ann Guarracini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarracini of Lawrenceville, to John M. Kosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kosco of West Windsor; October 2 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Ronald Baeovin of St. Joseph's Church in Keyport officiating.

Mrs. Kosco was graduated from Lawrence High School and the College of St. Elizabeth and is a senior consultant for Applied Data

Research in Princeton.

Mr. Kosco is a graduate of Princeton High School, Montclair State College and Trenton State College. He is a systems analyst with Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Summit.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Piscataway.

Anthony-Efron. Rebecca Efron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Efron of Orchard Farm, to Tracey Anthony, son of Dwayne Anthony of Crystal, Minn., and Barbara Wood of Freeport, Mich.; October 24 at Seanticon, Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, the bride's cousin, officiating.

The bride graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School and attended Lasell Junior College in Boston. She is employed by Somerset County College.

Her husband graduated from Caledonia High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Hercules, Inc. in Parlin.

The couple will live in Plainsboro.

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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

down their request for an extension of the deadline for starting the project.

The rejection, in effect, kills their application. PCH officials say, however, that they will file again after the first of the year, using the same site.

Council had to decide whether PCH had demonstrated a "special reason" why the project should be built, whether it was a "substantial detriment" to the public good and whether approval impaired the intent and purpose of the zoning ordinance.

PCH wants to put the "old, poor and infirm" out of sight, where nobody can see them, Mr. Strauss told Council, adding that housing for the poor and infirm doesn't constitute a "special reason" for granting a variance.

"You can't build at a density of 27 to the acre in a two-to-the-acre zone, and not have 'substantial detriment' to the public good," he said. Putting the project in the lowest-density zone in the Borough, he continued, ignored both Master Plan and zoning ordinance.

Christopher Baker, lawyer for PCH, countered by declaring that the project would "significantly promote the

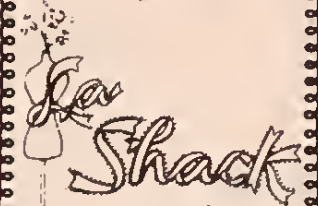
Continued on Next Page



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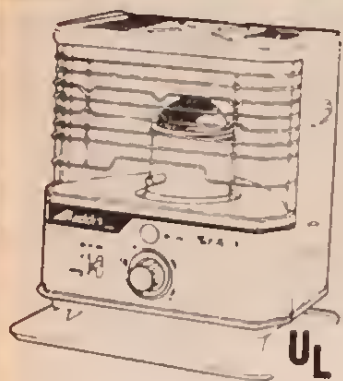
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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 13

general welfare, and achieve
several objectives of the
Master Plan."

Improves General Welfare.
"It will not impair the zoning
plan," he continued.
"Variances have been approved
because they substantially
improve the general welfare."

He also took issue with Mr.
Strauss' remark about hiding
the old and infirm: "That is
not the purpose, and I suspect
opponents know we are not
trying to hide them."

Zoning board attorney
William von Oehsen, whom
Council had unanimously con-
fined to making comments on-
ly on the record at hand, and
not as an advocate of the Zon-
ing Board's action, pointed out
that the record showed the
Zoning Board believed hous-
ing to be appropriate on the
Elm Road site.

Borough attorney Edwin
Schmierer said the Land Use
law "encouraged" senior
citizen housing.

A Blow to Zoning. From the
audience, Charles Cornforth
declared that "allowing
garden apartments in a top
residential zone strikes at the
heart of zoning."

Jacqueline Rogers demand-
ed "What do these neighbors
fear from people over 60?
Drag races? Loud music?
How will their property values
'deteriorate'? Look at the
values of condominiums
across from Lloyd Terrace."

Council member Peter
Bearse asked how Council
could weigh possible impair-
ment of the zoning ordinance
against the public good, and
Council pondered the case
from that point of view.

Continued on Next Page

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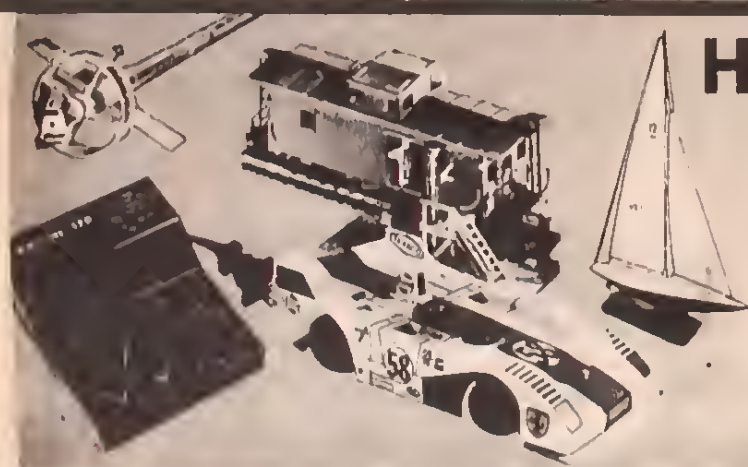
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PCH Housing

Continued from Page 14

Later, Mr. Bearse said he didn't think the zoning ordinance was being "impaired," and that the case hinged on the special reasons. His colleague, Richard Woodbridge, said he was "seriously troubled" by the shadow of precedent, and what a commercial developer might ask.

No Commercial Variance. Mayor Robert W. Cawley assured him the Zoning Board would not grant such a variance to a commercial developer.

Robert McChesney cited the "unbelievably pressing need" for elderly housing, but Richard Macgill said he was skeptical and felt the need had been exaggerated.

He remarked, however, that the site in question is "a septic field and a dump. Garden apartments are better than that."

"Yes, people should be able to rely on zoning," said Council member Nelson van den Blink, in reply to Mr. Cornforth, "but if we are so rigid as

to say we must live with the zoning ordinance regardless, then we really are deteriorating.

"We are really dying, as a community," she added, "if we can't find it in our hearts to provide this."

In the vote, Mr. Woodbridge said he would join the rest of Council because he felt that unity was important, but he ended by saying he was still troubled by precedent.

Council member Barbara Hill was absent.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

LIONS TO HOLD RACES

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club's 3rd annual Race for Vision will be held Saturday, November 27, beginning at 10. A 10-metre and a two mile race have been scheduled.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three males and females in six different age divisions. Each runner who pre-registers will be given a winter running hat, with hats also going to those who register after the registration deadline as long as the supply lasts.

Pre-registration is \$5 and must be received by Monday. Application blanks are available at Lucar Hardware and a number of other Princeton Junction stores. Post registration is \$6 and will be accepted from Tuesday until 9:30 or one half hour before the races start on November 27.

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A Bouquet of Thanks.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

There was a field off Carter Road this past summer which many of us found exceedingly pleasant, and I am writing to publicly express my appreciation to Western Electric for providing a beautiful view.

Just beyond the main Western Electric building and pond on the drive to Hopewell was a field of red, yellow, blue, white, pink, (etc., etc., etc.,) flowers. It was a beauty to behold!

Upon close inspection, however, it wasn't what it seemed. Wildflowers, yes, but sweet william, marigolds and bachelor buttons also flourished there. In a field of wildflowers? Yes, and it was spectacular.

I understand the originator of the seed scattering idea was Herman E. Kapp, the Assistant Director of Administrative and Technical Services. Thank you, Mr. Kapp and Western Electric for the enchanting vista. It was a terrific idea, and I hope you repeat it again next year.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, November 24

7:30 p.m.: Jim Scott, guitarist, singer and composer; Eatery Amulette Restaurant and Coffeehouse, Ridge Road, Monmouth. Also at 9:30 and 11:30.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," Princeton Day School Drama Club; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road. For information, 734-4956.

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 26

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: 7th annual Dart's Mill Arts & Craft Fair; Route 523, Dart's Mill. \$1 contribution to Dart's Mill Day Care Center. Also on Saturday from 10 to 6, and on Sunday from 11 to 5.

12:30 p.m.: General tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Brown vs.

Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street. Instruction followed by request dancing.

Saturday, November 27

10:30-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick basement activities room, 79 Bayard Lane. For information, 734-4956.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Thomas Michalak, conductor, Annie Fischer, piano; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, November 28

2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: General tour of

Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Kippstatter, guest conductor, Charles Rex, violinist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Monday, November 29

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board work session; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, November 30

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Collins Development application; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton County Dancers; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided at beginning of evening.

Wednesday, December 1

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Maine vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Midweek music series, Harris Goodman, guitarist; South Brunswick Public Library. Registration

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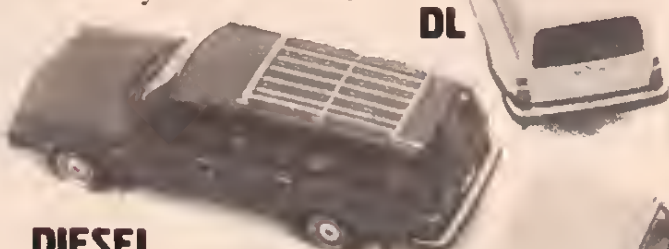
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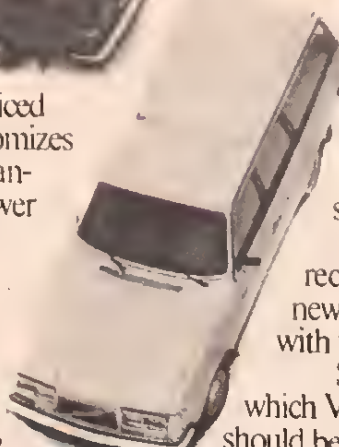
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 24: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Nov. 27: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for children between the ages of 5 and 12, "Meet the Mayan People," Oonah Elliott, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

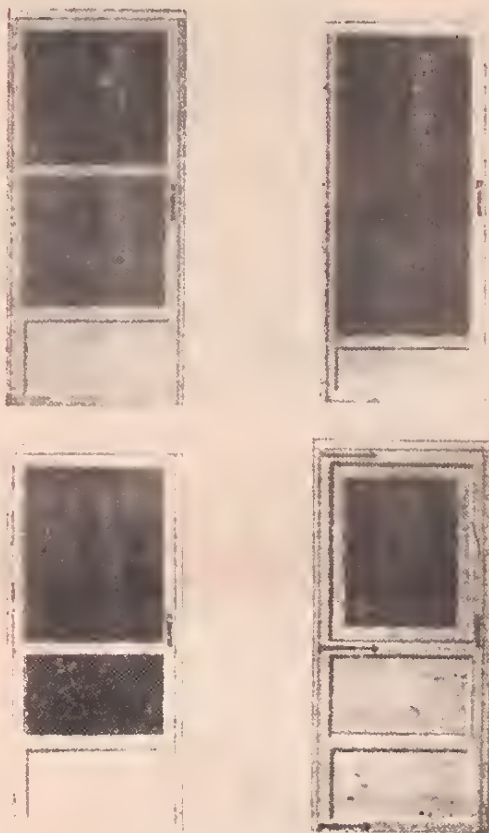
Wednesday, Dec. 1: 3:45 p.m.: Storytime with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

7:30 p.m.: Evening of Stories with Susan Danoff and Amy Perkins; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 2: 2:30 p.m.: Program of musical games and stories for ages 2-4 with Marjorie Hetherington; Princeton Public Library. Second session from 3:30-4 for children age 4-6.

Friday, Dec. 3: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschoolers, with Alison Black, children's librarian from Somerset County Library; Rocky Hill Library.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

requested, call (201) 821-8224.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Holiday Decorations Workshop, with Kathy Cenci; South Brunswick Library. Registration requested, call (201) 821-8224.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra meeting; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, December 3

10 a.m.-5: Crafts '82; Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 17th annual event.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Venetian Doorway," Jean Turner, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Bjorn Jahren, pianist; Woolworth Center.

Saturday, December 4

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Greens and Goodies Sale, Griggstown Historical Society; Old Schoolhouse, behind Reformed Church, Canal Road.
10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick basement activities room; 79 Bayard Lane. For information call 734-4956.
1-4 p.m.: General admission, Pacific Southern Railway Co. model railroad show; Rocky Hill. Park at Gamma Tech parking lot, Route 518 for shuttle service to exhibition. Proceeds to Rocky Hill Volunteer and First Aid Companies. Also on Sunday from 1-4.

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Broccoli and Baby Carrots
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Danish Herb Dressing
Ice Cream Log with Walnut and
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Sauce Bordelaise
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Luncheon meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 1 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on December 1 will be "Investments for a Changing Economy." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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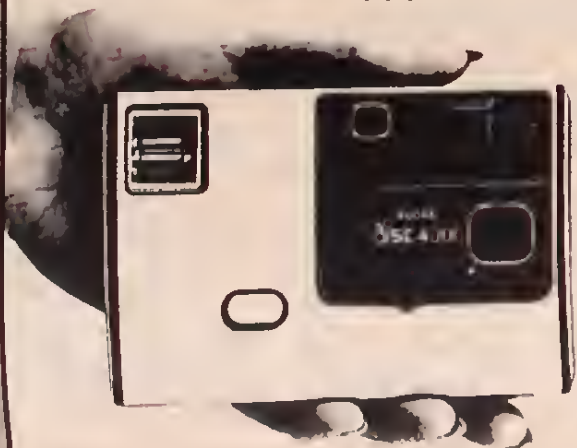


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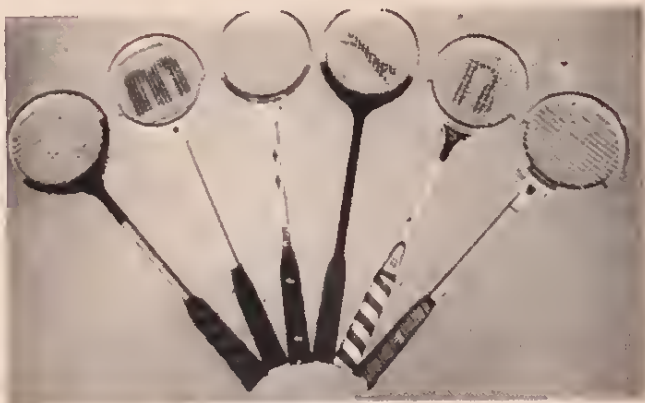
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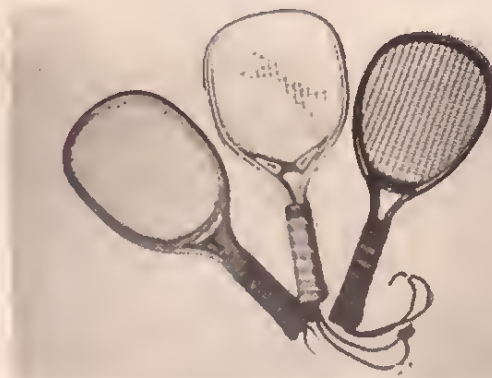
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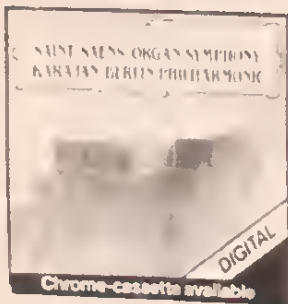
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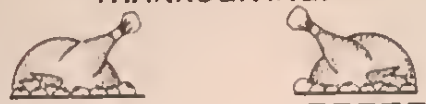
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Kingston

Continued from Page 20

acquisitions and dam of \$42 million.

Rain Fed Quarry. During periods of high flows in the canal and Millstone River, water would be fed by gravity into the quarry, which would have been dug down some 200 feet from its present floor of 60 feet above sea level. During periods of low flows, such as the drought in 1980-81, water from the reservoirs could be pumped into the canal to augment water flow. The canal runs from the Delaware River to Raritan Bay and serves potable water supply systems.

The remaining phases, each of which would take another 15-20 years to complete, would eventually create the 38 acre reservoir.

If Route 92 is constructed as proposed in an arc from the Solar Motel on Route 1 to the Cherry Valley Road intersection on Route 206, part of the route will cross a corner of the Trap Rock lands. This would reduce the first phase reservoir to 85 acres and 5 billion gallons, Mr. Baerman says. He told his audience that although it would be "desirous" for Trap Rock if 92 were to be built, the prospects for its construction have been "up and down for so long" the company could not "depend" on it being built.

However, several members of the audience called attention to the importance of the 92 by-pass for the whole region. Richard Henkel, a member of the Princeton Planning Board, pointed out that the construction of 92 could "negate all need for the proposed Trap Rock road. Mr. Henkel also asked if the company was going to make a presentation to the Princeton Planning Board and was told that the company wants to explore its plans with as many people and groups as feasible.

Contribution to 92-A? William Flemer IV of Princeton Nurseries asked if Trap

Rock would be interested in contributing the \$3-4 million investment in roads toward the construction of 92. "The company is aware of that suggestion," Mr. Baerman said.

Rosemary Blair, president of the D & R Canal Coalition, a group of citizens who worked for the creation of the Canal park, said her group was opposed to the road along the Canal and wanted 92-A instead.

Several residents complained of cracked plaster,

damaged fireplaces and rattling teacups from Trap Rock blasting practices. Although two men spoke in favor of the master plan ("It sounds almost too wonderful to be true," said one), the mood in the Kingston Firehouse was one of suspicion and distrust. "Companies do go bankrupt," said Joseph Goeke of Ridge Road.

"What if we get left with a lot of holes and unfinished roads?" Another woman

commented flatly that Trap Rock is "not reliable. My experience has been very bad. Trap Rock tore up my drive and didn't fix it." To these criticisms, Mr. Baerman spoke of "an enlightened management" that is trying to get trucks out of Kingston and would like the resident's support.

A Town Divided. Kingston has its own post office and zip code but no municipal offices. It is part of both South

Continued on Next Page



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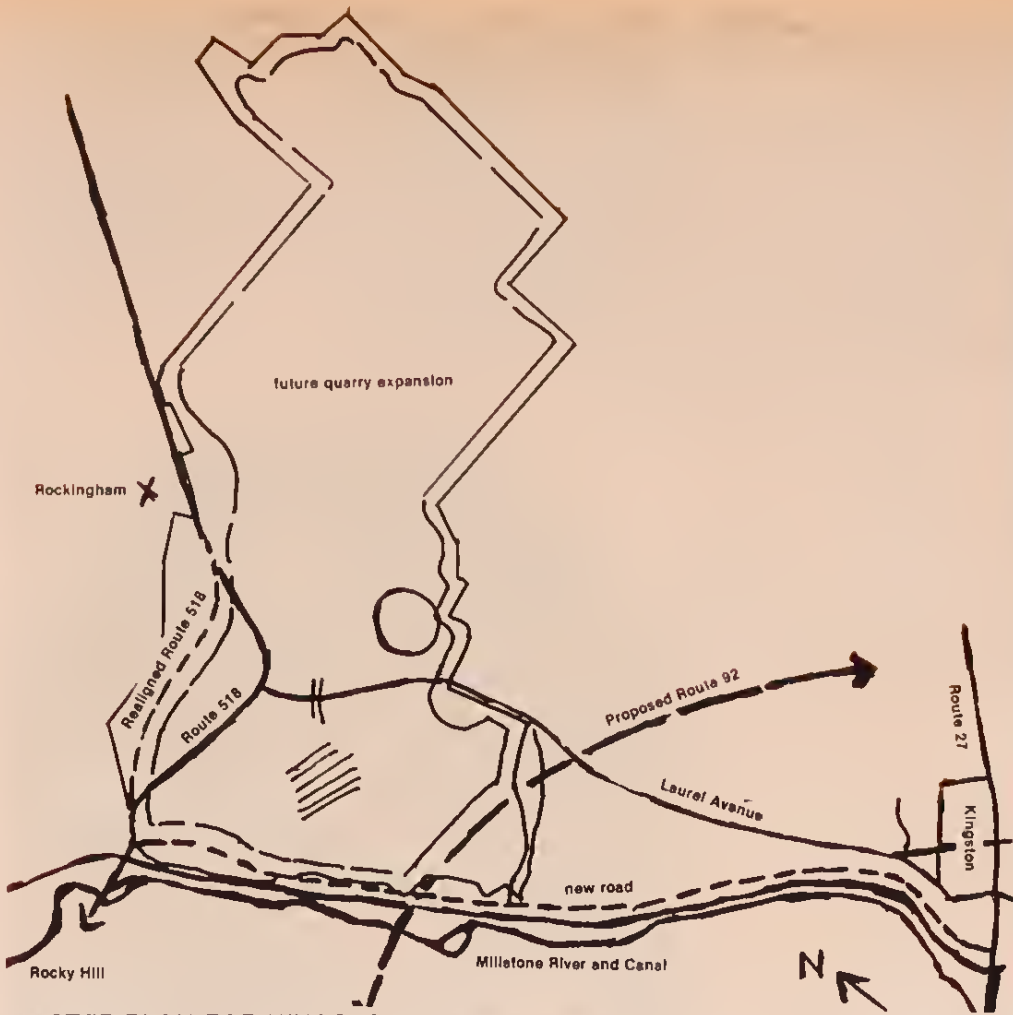
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MASTER PLAN FOR KINGSTON QUARRY: Outlined above are the boundaries of the Trap Rock Industries' lands in Kingston which the company would like to mine to within the parallel buffer strip shown in a broken line. The circle indicates where the operations center will be relocated from the cross-hatched area at the bottom. Trap Rock's master plan for operations and reclamation involve the realigning of Route 518, cutting through where Laurel Avenue crosses its lands and the construction of a new road along the canal. In the future there will be a huge reservoir created in stages as the company completes mining operations and withdraws.

Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and the Somerset-Middlesex county line goes down the middle of its main street. Trap Rock will have to petition the Franklin Township zoning board for the zoning change, it seeks and

the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission for permission to construct the new road along the canal.

Jim Amon, executive director of the Commission, says he made suggestions to Trap Rock's planning consultants, particularly in regard to how the road might

be designed to minimize the impact on the Canal. But he emphasizes that his cooperation does not mean an endorsement of the plan, as was implied at the Kingston meeting. "That isn't my role," he says. "That is up to the commissioners."

— Barbara L. Johnson

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Small moveable containers that hold hardy plants are best placed in a protected location outdoors. A cold garage or a corner close to a wall would be good.

Many container-grown outdoor plants and fruit trees need chilling temperature to ensure good growth the next season. A cool storage area is best, in which temperatures remain between 35 and 40 degrees most of the time. Watering should be minimal during this storage period, but the soil should always remain slightly moist.

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ART

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PINE BARRENS PHOTOS

By Bill Curtsinger. New Jersey's Pine Barrens are a seemingly endless stretch of sandy soil covered with scrubby oaks and pines. To most people, the densely wooded, often desolate area that occupies nearly a third of the state appears almost devoid of all but the hardest forms of life.

Despite its often forbidding appearance, the Pine Barrens in actually an area that is rich with life that exists unseen by those passing through. It is a botanist's paradise. There are species of plants found in the piney woods that are seldom seen anywhere else. Beneath the trees, there is also an extensive animal population including white tailed deer, rabbits and many other small creatures. There is a thriving cranberry industry and, despite its remoteness, people live here as well.

Much of the almost secret world that can be found within the Pine Barrens has been captured on film by Bill Curtsinger. The series of photographs, which were taken for a special edition of "The Pine Barrens" by John McPhee can be seen at the Nassau Gallery through December 11. The collection of prints offers a view of the region that the traveller rarely sees. The cranberry industry-hogs, pickers and truck loads of berries, the rivers, the landscape and traces of human habitation that dot the wilderness have been caught in views that are

GREGORIO PRESTOPINO POTTERY: Voluptuous, abstracted female forms, a continuing theme in the work of nationally known Roosevelt artist, Gregorio Prestopino, can now be seen on pottery as well as the more familiar prints and paintings. The vases and platters decorated in rich, intricate color can be seen at Full House Gallery in Kingston.

often intimate. Muted black and white photographs capture the area in a restrained manner, emphasizing the isolation and the sense of remoteness that pervades the area. Many of the prints are as much a study of pattern and space as they are a form of narration.

Prints at McCarter Theater. As with most juried shows, we begin by hedging. As we have repeatedly stated, it is difficult to evaluate such a collection since it is dependent upon the quality of the entries. The current display of prints is no exception. As usual, there are too many. The display could certainly have been strengthened by removing some of the weaker pieces. And, as usual, there are some fine works to be seen.

There are, however, a great many loosely constructed, technically mediocre prints and, while we cannot find fault with most of the collection it is equally difficult to praise it. Fortunately, like most Princeton Art Association displays, there are enough attractive works included to lend some interest and offer a modest amount of attractive art that is worth a trip to McCarter's second floor.

Abstract Painting at ETS. A series of essentially abstract paintings by Michael Metzger are best described in the artist's own words as "images that deal with an interplay of nature:...windows, grids, planes. References are made to images that hint a deep space and flat ambiguous spaces..."

Although this viewer can find no familiar images, Metzger's paintings do evoke a sense of landscape that feels familiar, albeit vague. Soft, painterly arrangements of fine color are interrupted by hard edge, flat forms that work well in combination with their setting, striking familiar chords and creating a pleasing effect.

Pottery at Full House. In recent years the work of Roosevelt painter, Gregorio Prestopino has focused on richly toned paintings of abstracted, voluptuous females set within equally rich landscapes. Prestopino has now enlarged his repertoire of media and is

decorating pottery using the same subject matter. Simply shaped vases and platters provide suitable settings for scenes that have all of the intricacy, fine color variation and complexity of form as the artist's earlier prints and paintings.

The ocean and the land that surrounds it are the subject of paintings by Anne Packard. Although the paintings are essentially traditional, the approach is painterly and the artist successfully captures the range of light and shadow that is characteristic of life at the water's edge.

Features 21. "Art is Communication" features paintings, prints and photographs by 21 artists. The collection includes several works that are, in some fashion, connected with communication as well as a great many that have no connection at all. Most apt are two works by Hope Carter that seem to be highly embellished circuit boards and paintings by Ben Joseph that are mixed media renderings of a nude female with telephone.

The remainder of the display contains a good deal of interesting and varied art ranging from the hard edged, brightly hued geometry of Howard Goldstein to a sensitive interpretive landscape by Dorothy Bissel. Included are two collages, watercolor, lithographs, collographs, etchings and even a three dimensional, essentially architectural work by the Demerai Studio.

At the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Werner Drewes has been carrying on the Bauhaus tradition in painting for half a century. One of the founding members of the American Artists and a member of the faculty at Columbia University earlier in the century, Drewes has consistently produced geometric abstractions in oils. Most of his work is composed of intricate arrangements of rectangles and squares, often arranged on the diagonal to create a strong sense of movement.

More recent works are painted with greater surface richness and a stronger sense of spatial control. In the past few years the artist has tempered his palette to create more finely tuned harmonies. He has also done the same with his compositions.

This more eloquent blend is particularly apparent in a series on collages. Drewes has created tiny, assembled works, combining pieces of painted paper with other surfaces to create an especially rich combination of color and form.

—Helen Schwartz

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For Job Seekers. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Flemer Library of Trinity Church for those who are unemployed or feel their jobs are at risk.

According to the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, who will open the meeting, there is "a real need these days" for a support and self-help group for those seeking jobs. The group will be ecumenical and open to anyone who wishes to attend. The meeting Tuesday will be a "brain-storming" session followed by a decision making session with the purpose of forming an ongoing group.

BULLETIN NOTES

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will hold an inquirer's class this Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in the office of Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister.

The class is for anyone who is interested in learning about the programs and activities offered at Nassau Church, and it allows time for informal discussion with an elder as well as a member of the ministerial staff. The class will last approximately an hour.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, December 4, from 10 to 4.

There will be homemade baked goods and handmade Christmas decorations and candies and jellies. Luncheon will be served.

Revival Services will be held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church from Monday to Friday, December 3, at the church, 170 Witherspoon Street. The speaker will be the Rev. William Watley, associate secretary of the Consultation on Church Union.

Applications are currently being reviewed for next year for children entering the nursery class of the Jewish Center. Children must be at least two years and nine months old by September in order to enroll.

Teacher Ann Sokoloff, parent coordinator Lori Kantor and assistant Michael Ben-Reuven offer a pre-school program that stresses Jewish values and emphasizes

reading, language and math readiness skills. The program also has outdoor play, music, art, drama, puzzle play and Hebrew language training.

For information call Joan Levin, registrar, at 921-0100.

Sidney Willis of Rosedale Road has been appointed president of the Unitarian Church of Princeton. He was formerly chairman of the finance committee and is a member at large of the board of trustees of the church.

Before becoming affiliated with the Princeton church, Mr. Willis served as the president of the Unitarian Church of Trenton. He is the Assistant Commissioner of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey.

Sunday, December 5, at 6:15. There will be a social time at a nearby house after dinner. Call 794-8281 or 794-2657 for dinner reservations.

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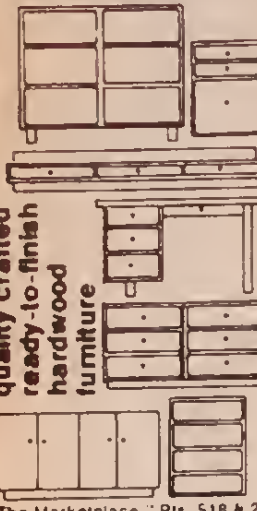
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OBITUARIES

Alvira Schmitt, 67, of West Windsor, died November 18 at home.

Mrs. Schmitt was born in Trenton and lived in West Windsor for many years. She was a member of the West Windsor Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Frederick Schmitt Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Marie Lontz of Morrisville, Pa.; and two grandsons, Robert and Scott Lontz of Morrisville.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Charles Bartlett of the Morrisville United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Princeton.

Howard E. Mort, 70, a retired dairy farmer, died November 17 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mort was born in Maryland and lived in Plainsboro before moving to Mobil City, Hightstown, five years ago. He retired 15 years ago as a dairy farmer with Walker-Gordon Products, Plainsboro, and he was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Chance Mort; two sons, Theodore of Hightstown and Howard E. Jr. of Whitman Air Base, Mo.; a brother, Bernard of York, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Allen A. Gartner, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, officiating. Burial was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Jacqueline Middleton, 45, a library assistant at Firestone Library, died November 15 at her home in Kingston.

Mrs. Middleton was born in New York City and graduated from Jackson College, Tufts University. She and her family came to the Princeton area from Canada in 1977.

She was a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton and the Order of the Eastern Star of Alburg, Vt. She had been a volunteer at Bainbridge House for the Historical Society and at Princeton Medical Center where she was former assistant director of volunteers. She also taught at Pine Grove Nursery School, Piscataway, and the Princeton School for Exceptional Children.

She is survived by a daughter, Jane, and a son, Peter, both at home; her mother, Marion Picchiotin of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; a brother, Bradley Champagne of Clifton Park, N.Y.; and her former husband, Prof. Richard B. Middleton of Princeton.

The service was held in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Louise Kingston, chaplain of Princeton Medical Center, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulton, N.Y. A memorial service will be held in the spring at Isle La Motte, Vt.

In lieu of flowers, contributions for college

scholarships may be made to: Auxiliary Merit Award, c-o the Medical Center at Princeton, Witherspoon Street.

Christine Camp, 71, of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died November 16 at Princeton Nursing Home.

She was born in Lebanon, N.H., and formerly lived in Trenton. She was the wife of the late Clarence E. Camp.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Mary Galimi officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, the Rev. George Morris officiating.

Kimball B. Kuehn, 29, died November 11 at his home in Arlington, Tex., after a brief illness. He was a student at the University of Texas Graduate School of Social Work in Arlington.

Son of Patricia M. Kuehn of Princeton and Mount Dora, Fla., he was a cum laude graduate of Pacific Lutheran University this past June.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Eberhard M. Kuehn of Altamont Springs, Fla.; a brother, James of Ketchum, Idaho; and daughter, Toni Alicia of Cheyenne, Wyo.

A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

Margaret E. Esche, 68, a test grader at Educational Testing Service for 15 years before retiring in 1972, died November 18 in Hamilton Hospital.

Mrs. Esche was born in Princeton and lived here for more than 50 years before moving to Mercerville seven years ago. She and her husband, Albert L. Esche, were planning to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary shortly.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Jack A. Esche of Hopewell; a brother, Jacob A. Haulenbeek of Metuchen; and a grandson.


The funeral will be Saturday at 8:45 from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Friends may call Friday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

Max A. Yehle, 67, of Princeton Junction, died November 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Yehle was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and had lived in Princeton Junction for 35 years. He was a graduate of Zurich University and retired in 1971 from Thiol Chemical Research Laboratory in Trenton. He was a member of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Senior Citizens Club, the Keen-Agers, and the Princeton Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Kohler Yehle; a sister, Berty Urech; and two cousins, Hansueli Stahli and Margrit Stahli, all of Zurich.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, Princeton Junction, 08550.



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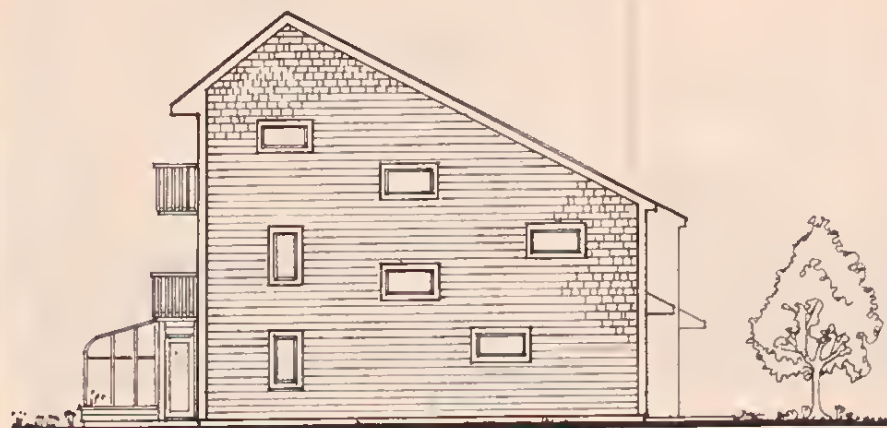


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BROOKSTONE DRIVE

Five bedroom brick and frame Colonial situated on over 2 treed acres. Spacious living and dining rooms are enhanced by fireplaces. Modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled study, convenient wet bar, guest room and bath on the first floor. Four second floor bedrooms and two baths. Panelled basement playroom. 2 car garage. **\$325,000**



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CLARKSVILLE ROAD. 20 acres zoned ROM-4, suitable for offices or industrial park. Also, 64.35 acres across road from above, zoned R-1. Available at \$18,000 & \$12,000 per acre

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RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL SPACE! 2,300 +/- Sq. Ft. available now. Princeton has limited retail space available. Top market, excellent location and parking. Don't miss out!!

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NEW PRICE!! Estate says sell. Very special property in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. \$165,000

COUNTRIFIED LIVING in Roosevelt. 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, front and rear porches, and attached garage. \$53,900

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A LOVELY HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright Living Room w/fireplace, Dining Room, sunny screened porch, a good Kitchen and Den make up this charming brick ranch. The garage has an automatic opener. \$125,000



LUSH, PLUSH PLANTINGS surround this spacious 9 room PRINCETON split near Lake Carnegie. If you're looking for a Dining Room, L/R with fireplace, 3 B/R's, and ½ Bath and sep. entry in another area, think of the many possibilities this gracious Princeton home has for in-laws, teens, or separate quarters. Now \$149,500



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, a breezeway, full basement & 1 car garage. Also for rent at \$750 mo. \$115,000

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BRAND NEW COLONIAL on almost an acre in Hightstown. 4 B/R's, sep. D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, 2½ Baths, Deck, Central air & Garage. Now under construction - still time to choose many finishing touches. \$89,900

HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on a lovely tree lined street in Hightstown on a cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, 1 car garage and large deck. Just listed. \$75,000

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA - CALL ANYTIME.

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LIBERTY SHIP MATCH COVER coffee table, fish tank complete, small caucasian rug and other orientals, 18th century leather document box, copper and tin large kettle from Queen Mary ship, old French copper and tin cooking pot, many prints, private Princeton home. 924-0384.

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SKIIS: Head 170 cm. Marker bindings. Very good condition. Free ski bag. \$50. 452-7424 after Saturday morning.

RUMMAGE SALE: Men, women's coats, suits, dresses, yard goods. Table, chairs, mirror bookcase. 195 Nassau Street (rear). Friday - Saturday, Nov. 26-27, 10-5.

LOWRY M-325 Jamboree Organ with Magic Gentle with 18 rhythms. Cost \$3,800. Never played. In mint condition. Bench and books. \$2,500. Call 201-560-1621 or 201-356-4497.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Half duplex, two blocks from Firestone, 4 bedrooms, study. Unfurnished or furnished includes washer-dryer, dishwasher, many bookcases, linens, kitchenware, etc. \$850. Call 924-8242. 11-24-21

BEQUIA ISLAND, ST. VINCENT, Caribbean house; 2 bedroom at Friendship Bay, excellent swimming. Available before January 4th and after March 1st. \$300 week. Call 921-7284. 11-24-21

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, **\$75,000**. Also, farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, **\$110,000**; entire property **\$175,000**

RENTAL: Princeton Township, fabulous Early American Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$1,350 month**



THE IDEAL FAMILY HOME IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Center hall Colonial on well treed lot. Living room overlooking private pond, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen, dining room, powder room and study on first floor. Master bedroom with bath, guest bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level has a game room with second fireplace, plus a billiard room. Beautifully landscaped, deck, and privacy. Realistically priced at **\$249,000**

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Shady Brook Section - Ranch house, foyer, living room with bow window, dining area, country kitchen, panelled den overlooking jalousied porch, master bedroom and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace on lower level. **New Price \$157,000**

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Fieldstone and frame Cape Cod on one acre. Front to back living room with fireplace, center hall, dining room, eat in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include grape vineyard, wine cellar and two car garage. Lovely plantings. **\$105,000**

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UNICEF HOLIDAY CARDS: And calendars for sale at the International Center, Princeton University, Room 11, Murray Dodge near Chapel. Mondays through Saturdays, 10-4. Information 452-5006 or 921-7870. 11-10-31

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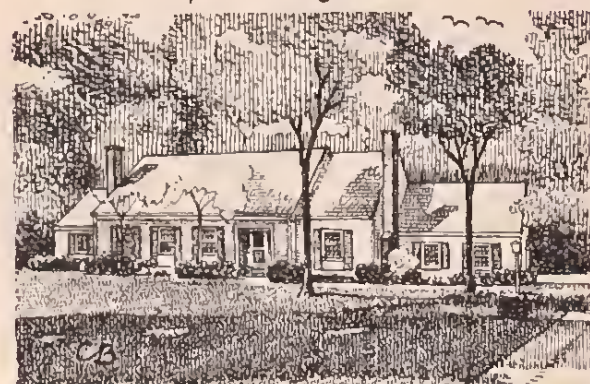
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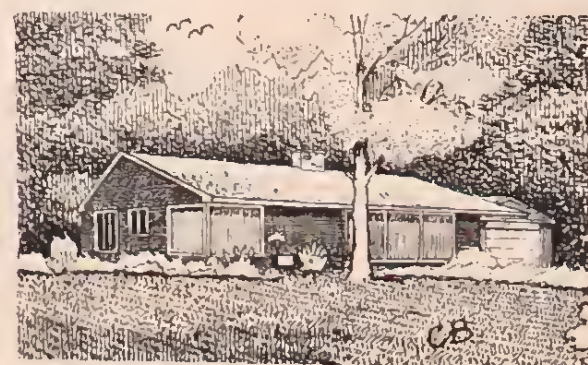
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FOR SALE: Refrigerator (Kenmore) 5 months old, navy carpet, gold carpet, maple wall mirror, double stroller, 4 pairs pinch pleated lined drapes 921-0283

ONIAE SURICK ANTIQUES: 2 1/2 miles north of Kingston is having a holiday sale for 1 week only. Everything is 15 percent off. 54" mahogany breakfast, dining room tables, sets of chairs, bedroom pieces, occasional tables, candlesticks, Rogers silver tea set, lamps, jewelry and much more. Call 201-821-6828.

ROOM FOR RENT: Non smoking neat female. Within walking distance of University. Call after 7:30 p.m. 921-8512. 11-24-21

WOMAN ONLY: Furnished room for rent on Bank Street. No cooking. \$45 per week. Call 297-2123 for appointment. 11-17-21

FOR RENT: New apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with terrace, wall to wall carpeting. \$250 month. Call Maria (days) 452-8701 ext. 303, (evenings) 921-0053. 11-24-21

HOLIDAY BAZAAR - Saturday, December 4th, Princeton First Aid Rescue Squad Harrison Street (next to Acme). 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Handmade items, baked goods. 11-24-21

72 VW SQUAREBACK: Economical and reliable. \$600 or best offer. 921-2466 evenings. 11-24-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Roomy one bedroom apartment on second floor of 2 apartment house. In quiet residential Lawrenceville, 3 houses from Route 206 and bus. \$350 month, utilities extra. Call (609) 896-2462 after 6 p.m., weekends. 11-24-21

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ROUND WOOD: Cut and delivered, \$95 cord. 737-9141. 11-24-21

GRAND PIANO, 57", Black, Yamaha, as new, \$4,950. Call (609) 882-0002 11-24-31

ROSSMOOR RANCH for rent (Monroe Township) with garage, near shopping and direct New York bus. \$77000. Other models from \$55000. Country Heritage Realtors 799-8181. 11-17-21

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! For the impossible and possible, the impractical and practical, the unique and wonderful and for that special someone who seems to have everything - try the new McCarter Theatre Christmas Store for your holiday shopping. Located at 1 Palmer Square in the former Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Oay office adjacent to the Princeton Bank, McCarter has on hand McCarter glassware, notecards, sweatshirts, t-shirts, aprons, tote bags, sport bags, playing cards, key chains, mugs plus gift certificates and tickets to McCarter Theatre events! Enter the Scrooge Oass Raffle. Win a limited edition, handmade, porcelain doll of Ebenezer Scrooge complete with his very own counting house desk and join us in a complimentary glass of hot mulled cider. Holiday Shopping has never been so easy! McCarter Theater Christmas Store, 1 Palmer Square in Princeton. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. 11-17-21

GUTTERTALK: Check roof, chimney, clean gutters - one story, \$30; 2 story - \$45 921-1135 11-10-21

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EWING CAPE ready for 2nd floor expansion if desired. Double lot, fenced yard. **\$52,900**

ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE AVAILABLE in Hamilton. 3 BR colonial. **\$65,000**

WELL MAINTAINED, comfortable cape. 4 BR's, Lawrence. **\$71,500**

ATTRACTIVE RANCH surrounded by woods. Cheerful eat-in kitchen, full basement. Kingston. **\$74,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON FRAME HOME newly decorated and painted. 2-3 BR's. **\$79,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL JUST REDUCED! 3 BR's, glassed front porch, nice garden. **\$79,500**

LAWRENCE 3 BR - ranch, brick fireplace, large wood deck. **\$83,000**

LAWRENCE - 3/4' BR, family room w/brick fireplace, well-designed working kitchen. Quiet street. **\$83,500**

CHARMING - Princeton Boro colonial, chestnut wood-work, move-in condition. **\$89,500**

PRINCETON RANCH - LR w/fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, garage, lovely large lot. **\$100,000**

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE - 2 baths, patio, aluminum siding. **\$105,000**

PENNINGTON CAPE on quiet, tree-lined street. 3/4 BR's, walk to town. **\$118,000**

WEST WINDSOR - walk to train. 4 BR ranch. Step down family room w/fireplace. **\$119,000**

FIRST FLOOR PRINCETON BORO CONDO - in gracious older home. Renovated. **\$125,000**



OWNER'S WILL "TALK TURKEY" IN RETURN FOR DELAYED CLOSING. Beautiful arches and abundant natural light. Double glass doors from large living room with fireplace to covered porch and from large dining room to terrace. Perfect for entertaining. Spacious master BR w/dressing room, 2 other BR's. **\$159,000**

2 BR CONDO IN PRINCETON BORO VICTORIAN - wood burning stove, completely redone. **\$129,900**

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES. 3 BR's, family room w/fireplace, finished basement. Hopewell mailing address. **\$140,000**

ENJOY THE VIEW OF BROOK AND LOVELY GROUNDS from the picture windows of this Princeton ranch. **\$144,000**

ENJOY PRINCETON ON FOOT - Condominium on Gordon Way. Walking distance to schools and shopping. **\$162,500**

DESIGNED FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING & COMFORTABLE LIVING. One year old contemporary. Skylights, cathedral ceilings & more. **\$166,000**

PRINCETON BORO TOWNHOUSES ON TREE STREET - 2 story LR w/FP, atrium, garage. **\$167,500**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOME on private lane. 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, open stairway. Princeton. **\$168,000**

CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HOME featuring maintenance free exterior, oversized rooms & beams. **\$179,500**

CUSTOM HOME - WOODED ACRE - PRINCETON ADDRESS. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Lawrence **\$224,000**

IN A STately PRINCETON HOME - a 3 plus BR elegant condo next to Marquand Park. **\$225,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON. 4 BR's, huge library plus family room. Skylit living & dining rooms. **\$310,000**

PRINCETON - Off Stuart Road, 2 acre wooded lots. Sewer hook-ups included. **\$83,000**

PRINCETON - Large wooded building lot in a great family neighborhood. Two minute walk to elementary school. **\$75,000**

PRINCETON - On a quiet cul-de-sac off Lambert Dr. in a fully developed area of individually designed homes - 3.47 wooded acres - at a new low price. **\$75,000**

HOPEWELL - Twelve acres with view, privacy and seclusion on Van Dyke Road. Wear your hiking boots and walk back 1200 feet on the cleared pathway to see the site and the view. Ready for building. Approved perc. Asking... **\$85,000**

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Picturesque barn with all the prerequisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, two large horse stalls on the lower level, fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on 2 plus acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township, just across from Princeton Township. Easy driving distance to PDS, Stuart and town. **\$175,000**



DODDS LANE

This Shady Brook split-level is sited on a lovely three quarter acre lot with exceptionally nice trees and mature shrubs. Designed for a small family, the floor plan includes an entry hall, separate living and dining room, family room with adjoining bath, a master suite with dressing room and bath, and a guest room and bath. There is a fenced pool area with patio and swimming pool that needs to be revived. One-car garage. **\$157,000**



GREENHOLM

A gracious residence in the heart of town affording the utmost in convenience, charm and hospitality. Spacious entrance hall featuring magnificent Tiffany glass window, dining room where twenty can dine comfortably, as well as several bedrooms, library, and a living room just made for the Christmas Holidays. **\$269,500**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This architect designed two-story Contemporary has been carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock; the living room and study-bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass; and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage. **\$180,000**



NESHANIC

Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace; full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, bath and dressing area; second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **\$335,000**



HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. **\$259,000**

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Development Boom Along Alexander Road Affecting Both Princeton and West Windsor

While Princeton has had its back turned, anxiously watching Nassau Street and Palmer Square, the Alexander Road strip from Bear Brook Road in West Windsor almost to the Dinky area in Princeton, has been growing like boom town.

Two projects, as different from each other as town and country, are nearing completion in the Princeton Township part of Alexander. One is an office building, the other is Turning Basin Park. Once they are finished, there's no more open land for building on the Princeton side.

So it's in West Windsor that Alexander grows. And grows....

The closest project to Princeton is called, naturally, "Princeton Overlook." It's a plan by architect J. Robert Hillier for 144 townhouses on Alexander Road behind the new 600 Alexander office building.

"600" is the white building on the right, as you drive toward Route One. Built by CUH2A, the firm of architects, it is occupied by them and rented to others.

50 Acres for Development. Mr. Hillier has 50 acres. Some of it fronts on Route One, and he plans office buildings facing the highway, south of his townhouses.

On the northeast corner of Route One and Alexander, is the old Penns Neck school building where architect-planners Mahony and Zvosec have their offices. They are now planning to construct, on Alexander behind the school, a new building for themselves.

It will be approximately across Alexander from the Church of Latter Day Saints and 600 Alexander.

Except for the nub of land where Mahony and Zvosec will build, everything east of Alexander is in West Windsor's Education Zone and is the property of Princeton University.

Decision Expected. Early next week, West Windsor officials expect, the planning board will reach a formal decision on the first stage of plans for 1,700 units in a Planned Residential Neighborhood between Bear Brook Road and the railroad tracks.

There have been almost 20 months of hearings, and for the past two months, the board has been pondering what it heard.

"There is a great deal of concern for the traffic this will produce," says August A. Baur, West Windsor's Administrator. "No new roads are planned, but Bear Brook — and possibly Meadow Road — will be widened to three or four lanes."

At the moment, part of Alexander south of Route One is closed because it is being widened to four lanes on both sides of the Clarksville Road culvert. The bridge was closed by the state as unsafe about three months ago, and is now being repaired.

Alexander Four Lanes. Next year, Mr. Baur says, Alexander may be widened to four lanes all the way to Route One. Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, developers of Carnegie Center at the corner of Alexander and Route One, were required by West Windsor to improve the jug-handle near the Princeton post office, and that is now completed.

Carnegie Center, now under construction, is the big one on



ALEXANDER AND ROUTE ONE: Carnegie Center is in the foreground. The completed office building is occupied largely by Scottish and York. Another office building under construction is at the right, the Hyatt Regency Hotel at the rear. Route One is on the left, Alexander at the top. The main Princeton post office installation is across Alexander from Carnegie.

(Walter Marz Photo)

Alexander. The main office building has been finished and is now occupied, in part, by Scottish and York. A Hyatt Regency hotel has begun to sink its roots and will be finished next September, if everything goes according to plan. Two more office buildings are ready to go.

Down Route One, removed somewhat from the linear development of Alexander, will be another office-hotel complex, adjoining Carnegie Center. It was presented informally to the West Windsor Planning Board last week.

More Office Buildings. On this 246-acre plot south of Route One (or east, depending on how you like to orient yourself), developers plan 2.4 million square feet of buildings.

Plans show parking for 9,600 cars, including 2,400 in garages. Most of the area — 75 percent — will be general office space and the rest will be research, a hotel or "other commercial uses." It is expected that United Jersey Banks will have its headquarters in this Center.

"Traffic is a factor we consider every time a developer goes before the Planning Board," emphasizes Mr. Baur.

When the present Carnegie Center has been completed, for example, it might be economical to provide van service for employees or guests of the hotel, Mr. Baur suggests. The New Jersey Department of Transportation has talked about a park-and-ride system, or perhaps vans, when the Dinky area at the

foot of University Place in Princeton is finally developed. The DOT might even be the coordinating agency between West Windsor and Princeton as this development moves ahead, the administrator adds.

Dinky Area Development. The northern end of this fast-lane development along Alexander, is the Dinky area. Mr. Hillier is involved here, too, although not as a developer. His firm has been working out ideas for Borough, Township and University to shape into zoning ordinances, and to serve as a guide for the developer, whoever that turns out to be.

Traffic, again, is a major consideration. A study, earlier this year, found that development of the Dinky area wouldn't add significantly to the kind of traffic that is building up already from places like Carnegie Center and other new construction in West Windsor.

In Princeton, Alvin Gershen's new Blaine Building, now going up on Alexander Road, will fill in the last vacant buildable property. The building fits so snugly on its site, incidentally, that its detention facilities are under the parking lot, in big pipes.

A surprising little oasis opens out in the middle of all this. It is Princeton Township's Turning Basin Park, the first phase of three and one-half acres now almost finished and scheduled for spring opening. A progress report will be made to Township Committee December 1 by municipal engineer Walter Wheeler.

Part Almost Finished. When completed, the park will be on both sides of Alexander, wedged between Stony Brook and the canal. The part that is almost finished is on the right, as you drive along Alexander toward Route One. It is the left-hand side that will embrace the actual turning basin of the canal.

Here, once the gate is unlocked, you will find picnic tables and benches, barbecue grills, benches along the towpath.

Stairs and ramps will lead down to the water. A canoe launch will be on the waterfront of the canal and a bulkhead at the brook. Shaped like a horse-shoe, the park will have an open, active center area for recreation.

Overflow parking will be accommodated in a new kind of parking lot, Mr. Wheeler says. It will consist of two inches of

topsoil and lawn on top of gravel.

Appeal for Donations? When there is enough money — and the Environmental Commission is considering a public appeal for donations — the second phase of the park will be developed, completing its ten acres. Green Acres money paid half the \$92,500 cost of the first phase. Township borrowing financed the rest. Phase two is an estimated \$46,000.

The lazy float of a canoe or a family picnic under the trees seems out of character, here on Alexander where there is talk of four lanes less than a mile away. Mr. Wheeler knows the new office buildings are there with more to come. He looks at Turning Basin Park, thinks of the office workers and says, "They can come here on their lunch-hour."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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adults and the kind of theatrical performance where the audience participates.

Parents with CTU kids know how, under education director Joan Robinson and her staff, first-graders make up stories and act them out, seventh-graders learn to operate a video camera and write a script, teens learn in the Acting Lab. about the real world of scripts and scene work, but there's even more out there.

In a Newark school for children with speech defects, stutters too shy to speak joyfully participate in creative theatre.

Funded by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Com-

News Of The THEATRES

mission, CTU invites clients at the Association for the Mentally Handicapped to explore their creativity through drama.

Money from The Dodge Foundation pays for CTU's creative theatre classes in Trenton, for children in grades four through six.

Financed by the Princeton Youth Fund, CTU puts on five events at Princeton Community Village: a play twice a year, construction of a Halloween haunted house and two mini-courses, like the one called "Make up a Character" — starting, of course, from make-up.

Next year, with \$1500 from the Lawrence Arts Council, CTU will have drama classes for everybody in first grade.

Newark, Metuchen, Highland Park — all have retained CTU staff as "artists in residence" to show teachers how creative drama can bring life and pulse to classroom routine.

In Westfield, CTU's performance troupe gave ten performances in six schools — increased from one performance the year before.

"How to Nurture Your Kids," a program on creativity at home, enriched an even-

Continued on Next Page

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On the second day of A Christmas Carol, McCarte gives to thee...

Sunday, November 28

2:30 p.m. Matinee performance of A Christmas Carol and a post-performance, on-stage autograph session for your children with

Ebenezer Scrooge himself!
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Free Candy Canes!

6:45 p.m. pre-performance visit from Kris Kringle arriving via horse-drawn carriage to bestow special treats upon your children.

7:30 p.m. performance of A Christmas Carol.

On the third day of A Christmas Carol, McCarte gives to thee...

Thursday, December 2

7:30 p.m. performance of A Christmas Carol.

Christmas Carols presented at intermission by the Apprentice Choir of The American Boychoir School under the direction of Brad Richmond.

Post-performance, on-stage autograph session with Ebenezer Scrooge.

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Christmas at McCarte—An Enchanting Tradition

ing program of Parents Without Partners.

It all began as a dual project between McCarter Theatre, whose artistic director Arthur Lithgow was seeking a way to provide creative theatre experiences for children, and the Unitarian Church, which had space of just the right size — its Little Theatre — and keen interest.

"It was a 50-50 split," laughs Jacquie Johnson, CTU's present executive director and Unitarian representative at the time. "Sometimes there was as much as \$35 to split!"

But it was a hit, right from the opening. The first year, there were 80 students; today there are 637.

It wasn't long before quarters were too cramped — especially for storage — so CTU moved from the unitarians to the trinitarians and established its present headquarters at 33 Mercer, in the basement of the Trinity Church Parish House.

"We're process-oriented, not production-oriented," Jacquie Johnson explains.

Toddlers, four or five, often have trouble knowing what is fact and what is fantasy. Mrs. Johnson remembers a four-year-old who covered on her lap when another four-year-old was pretending to be a lion.

"By acting," she continues, "children themselves are creating a fantasy, and this can help them tell the difference."

The youngest ones draw pictures, dance, or do "anything to get the juices flowing, in a medium they're comfortable with."

Then, they make up a story, often from a picture they've drawn themselves.

By fourth grade, they are developing a script and coming to understand characterization. By sixth grade, they're writing their own. At the moment, it's folk tales based on Reynard the Fox. They'll develop the play, discuss the scenes, write the dialog, put costumes together,



WHY, IT'S — NO, IT CAN'T BE! But of course it is: Old Ebenezer Scrooge himself (Herb Foster) bearing Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Jonathan Holub is Tim, gamely holding his crutch. It's McCarter Theatre's holiday present to the town: the annual production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," opening this Saturday.

(Robert I. Faulkner Photo)

make scenery and take complete responsibility for the '83 spring production. Last year's was "A Dud Sud," a soap.

By the time they're 15, they're ready to go elsewhere for formal theatre training.

The performance troupe of actor-teachers was formed in the mid-'70s. The troupe presents participatory theatre, in which the young audience joins in the action.

In fact, children can become so carried away that they will hug an actor around the knees out of joyous affection, or be so consumed with dislike for the villain that the actor can barely move up the aisle through the auditorium.

Plays are based on folktales, adapted by Linda Oppenheim with music by Barbara Ackerman. Pam Hoffman directs.

But not always folktales: CTU staff loves to tell about "The Great Gumdom Caper," commissioned by a Toms River dentist who wanted a vivid medium for giving it to the kids about tooth decay. The plot of this one is beyond

relating, but generally speaking, it tells how the citizens of Gumdom united to save Prince Livingbone.

"It's the funniest play you ever saw!" and Jacquie Johnson has to wipe her eyes, just remembering.

It ran 12 performances. The dentist owns the rights. The unforgettable fan-letter: "My dad has false teeth: he should have seen this show."

"The creative process WORKS," is the CTU philosophy. Whether it's tooth decay, enrichment for gifted-and-talented students, a wide new world for the mentally handicapped, fun for adolescent boys skittish about being sissy, reassurance for a toddler unsure what's real and what isn't, a way for teachers to break through class boredom — creativity WORKS.

"Everybody has creativity in them, just bursting to get out."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

KEEP IT FRESH
Fourth "Carol." It's a challenge to keep the acting fresh, points out the associate director of "A Christmas Carol" because many of the

actors have been this way before. McCarter's "Christmas Carol" will play for its fourth Christmas this season, opening this Saturday and playing through December 12.

This year, the associate director is Frank Kuhn, who worked on the first "Carol" three seasons ago as a stage manager. He remembers that work began in August of that year to get everything ready for the first performance in November.

This year, he says, there is an atmosphere of excitement as actors remember relationships and "bits" that worked in previous years. Except for a few of the children, most of the cast members have appeared on McCarter's stage before, probably in "A Christmas Carol."

A graduate in theatre from Temple with a master's from Southern Methodist in directing, Mr. Kuhn has worked at the Hartford Stage and the Dallas Shakespeare Festival.

"A Christmas Carol" is an ensemble show: actors, special effects and lights must

Continued on Next Page

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Titles and Times Subject to Change
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Heidi's Song (G), Wed. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Thurs.-Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Thurs.-Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Lola (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.
MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, National Lampoon's Class Reunion (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, The Chosen (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Unicorn (G), daily 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Tex (PG); Theatre II, Q (R); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, The Missionary (R); special matinee Thursday-Sunday, Mountain Family Robinson (G); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. 1, 7:20, 9:15; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Empire Strikes Back (PG), Wed. 1, 7:20, 9:45; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Time Bandits (PG), Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Creep Show (R), Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Thurs. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, First Blood (R), Wed. 7:30, 9:20; Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
all work together with precision to make it all come off. There is almost more activity backstage than on stage, as seven crew members set up and take down scenes.
Special effects will be the same as last years, but they are being polished to run "even more smoothly and efficiently," McCarter says.
"HEARTLAND"
On Film. Next on the screen for Movies-from-McCarter is "Heartland," to be shown four times next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening. The screen is in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road.
In "Heartland," an impoverished widow makes her way, in the west of 1910, to a ranch in Burntfork, Wyoming, to become the housekeeper for a laconic Scottish rancher. A big, hearty woman — described as "strong, without being tough" — she manages to survive everything the frontier can throw at her.
Rip Torn is the rancher she eventually marries; Conchata Ferrell is the woman and Megan Folsom is the young daughter by her first marriage.
'CAMELOT' AUDITIONS
P.J. & B. Tuning Up. This season's P.J. & B. musical will be "Camelot," the Lerner-Lowe '60s favorite. It's scheduled for presentation February 17-20, and audition dates were announced this week. The first rehearsal will be January 22.
Singers will be heard on Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5. Dance auditions will be December 5 only.
Auditions will be held at the Art People Center, Witherspoon and Green Streets, and appointments must be made in advance by calling McCarter Theatre at 452-3616.
If you want to try out, you must be at least 16 years of age, although there are two parts for 14-year-old boys. For either a principal role or a place in the chorus, you should prepare one song and bring your own music.
"Camelot" is the 25th production under the P.J. & B. banner. The initials stand for "Princeton Junction and Back," a name chosen because many of the early performers were commuters who traveled to Princeton Junction on their way to work. This is, obviously, still true.
Most of the musicals have been directed by Milton Lyon, and he will be in charge of
Continued on Next Page

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"Camelot." Joan Lucas will again be choreographer.

First produced in 1960, "Camelot" originally starred Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet. The musical has been adapted from the novel, "The Once and Future King" by T. H. White, and it tells the ageless legend of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, most particularly of the romance between Queen Guenevere and the young knight, Lancelot.

PLAY IS PUBLISHED

By Schnessel. "Cassie's Miracle," a one-act satire by Princeton playwright S. Michael Schnessel, has been published by I.E. Clark and is now available for performance by professional and amateur groups.

The play won second prize in the 1980 John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Contest of the New England Theatre Conference and was given a staged reading at the conference by the People's Theatre Company of Cambridge, Mass.

"Cassie's Miracle" tells about an elderly, destitute black woman whose kitchen window suddenly glows with an image of Jesus. Her favorite media evangelist, summoned by her to deal properly with the miracle, sets up a ticket booth and charges "worshippers" \$10 a minute to stand in front of the window. Although his greed is disastrous for Cassie the play ends on a hopeful note.

Inquiries may be addressed to the publisher at Schulenburg, Texas, 78956-0246.

'FIRST LADY'

Roosevelt Musical. A musical tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt called "First Lady" will be presented Saturday, December 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. Performance times are 11 and 2.

The production is designed for children, as well as adults and it tells Mrs. Roosevelt's story from the years of her childhood through her life as wife of the president. It has been staged by PART, the Performing Arts Repertory Theatre of New York. Tickets may be reserved at 586-4695.

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First Concert Given by Little Orchestra

The Little Orchestra of Princeton under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld performed its first concert of the 1982-83 season on Sunday, November 21, in the Princeton High School auditorium. The program was drawn almost entirely from the romantic era, represented by Rossini, Beethoven and Schumann, but included a brief work by the American composer, Charles Ives.

Rossini's Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" was the orchestra's opening work. Its lightness was well-suited to the relatively limited forces of the ensemble. The thin textures provided ample solo opportunities for Sonnenfeld's fine wind players. Though not strong in number, the strings were secure, playing with style and enthusiasm.

The second work, Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, would have benefitted from more rehearsal time. Ritards in the first movement felt stilted and unnatural, and momentum was lost in spots. Problems with intonation marred an otherwise lyric clarinet solo in the trio of the third movement. The last movement lacked definition in the development section.

Still and all, the symphony was performed energetically and musically. Dynamic contrasts were sharp, phrases were nicely shaped and the overall thrust of the work held its course despite its troubled moments.

Tone Roads No. 3 by Charles Ives was anomalous to the rest of this program. Its brevity and style differed a bit too

drastically from the other works. Still, it is so infrequently heard that Sonnenfeld must be commended for programming it.

This piece displays many of Ives' musical innovations. His experimentation with quarter tones and serial techniques in this work predates their use by European composers of that time, and chimes and piano figure prominently in the orchestration. Many of these ideas can be traced back to Ives' father, who had a penchant for creating interesting and imaginative musical experiments.

The nature of this work provided tremendous difficulties for the orchestra, particularly in regard to Ives' jagged rhythms and unusual demands on the string players. On the whole, these nuances were well-managed by the orchestra, especially when one considers that this group rarely ventures into repertoire of this kind.

The final work, Schumann's Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra brought Suzanna Mead to the stage. Mead is a respected teacher and performer in the Princeton area, but her nervousness took its toll in this performance. Her tone, while full and rich in the middle register, became weak and thin in the upper range of the instrument. Fast passages were often blurred and indistinct, and phrase endings became abrupt and indelicate. In the slow movement, Mead finally began to relax, and the performance improved considerably thereafter.

The orchestra functioned

the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory, where he teaches a class in jazz piano arranging and improvisation.

In his December 7 concert, Mr. Altman will be assisted by Tom Marvel on acoustic bass. Mr. Marvel is a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston and has performed

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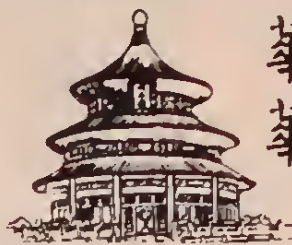
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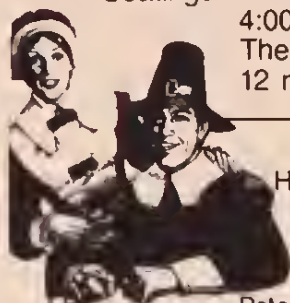
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

with such jazz luminaries as Billy Taylor and Richie Coles. He is also a member of the Laurie Altman Quintet.

Mr. Altman's concert is the first in a series of Conservatory faculty recitals. For further information call the Westminster Choir College Conservatory at 921-7104 or 924-6359.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Barbershop Singers. The Princeton Chapter of the SPEBSQSA (Barbershop Quartet singers) will give a holiday concert on Friday, December 3, at 8 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Tickets at \$4 per adult and \$2 per senior citizen or child are available at the church office.

Those who wish to donate a ticket to a senior citizen may call the church at 924-2613.



MUSICAL AMATEURS will meet Sunday, December 5, at 3:45 to sing Handel's "Messiah" at the Unitarian Church. Prof. J. Merrill Knapp will lead chorus, soloists and orchestra in a sight reading of the Christmas portion of the work.

(Roy Blanchard photo)

TO SING 'MESSIAH'

At Amateurs Event. The next open sing of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will begin at 3:45 on Sunday,

December 5 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Prof. J. Merrill Knapp will conduct Handel's "Messiah" for chorus, full orchestra, and soloists. The early starting hour will allow time for doing this work virtually in its entirety. The soloists will be

Marilyn Moore, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, alto; Jeffrey Stamm, tenor; and Barry Ellison, bass.

All choral singing enthusiasts are welcome to take part in these open meetings which are not performances but opportunities for singing with a great choral music. No auditions are required except for soloists and orchestra. A modest sightreading ability is helpful.

A small charge for those without yearly membership helps cover music and refreshment costs. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

The Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Mr. Jahren received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1975 and is currently a visiting professor of mathematics. He studied piano in Oslo and with Jacob Lateiner in New York. He has given numerous concerts in Norway and in the U.S. and performed in Princeton in 1975, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

Mr. Jahren's program will feature works by Norwegian composers.

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CONCERT PLANNED

By Early Music Group. Musica Alta, Princeton University's group for the performance of old music, will give its first concert of the season on Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Directed by Mary Ann Ballard, the group will perform music of Medieval Britain. The Princeton University Library's Rare Book Department has fragments of manuscripts of this period, and five of the works performed will be from this collection. Prof. Margaret Bent of the music department faculty is a world renowned authority of the music of this period (medieval to 15th century) and has edited, among others, the works of Dunstable whose music will also be performed.

In addition, the group will sing 15th century English carols and the instrumentalists will perform 14th century English dances. Musica Alta consists of 10 singers and several instrumentalists on rebec, psalter, organetto, recorders, viols and krummhorns.

Mary Ann Ballard, the new director, is a visiting lecturer in the music department. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and has a master's degree in musicology from the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught viola da gamba at the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute and the Peabody Conservatory. She is director also of the University of Pennsylvania Collegium Musicum.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Mathematician. Pianist Bjorn Jahren will give a concert of Norwegian piano music on Friday, December 3, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by



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A Tour of the Stores in the Princeton Area Brings Some Suggestions for Your Christmas Shopping

There is a very special feeling during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, a glow which comes from within. It is a time to reach out to one another, a time to make space for friends and family while celebrating the religious holidays, and hopefully a time of peace.

The joy and splendor of this wonderful season is in the giving, the planning ahead for each other, whether it be shopping for thoughtful gifts, gathering friends together at home, or simply preparing your own home and family for the "coming."

In Princeton we are fortunate that the area merchants have such good taste and flare to choose all of the things necessary to make these holidays pleasant and fruitful. Plan to shop ahead of the mad Christmas rush so there will be a quiet time as the holidays draw near to enjoy them to the fullest.



TEDDIES FOR CHRISTMAS: The teddy bear brigade has returned to the Country Mouse once again this year. The shop is full of wonderful ideas for Christmas gifts with the emphasis on teddies, music, American primitive crafts, and the history of St. Nick. Elizabeth Smith (left) and Anita Mann sport a chic fox and the Bully Bear.

What we would do without Clayton's during the Christmas season? We have our own department store right here in Princeton! The shop has all the answers for holiday decorating ideas; handmade gifts and kits; gifts for children; stocking stuffers; placemats, tablecloths, and napkins in the Christmas motif; woollens to make gifts for men; all sorts of gifts for ladies; the latest fashions in lingerie; and holiday dresses.

Every mother and grandmother could use a new handbag, Clayton's sells the terrific Morris Moscovitz and the Koret leather bags. The old-fashioned girl might like a new set of hankies. Scarves, mittens, gloves and knit hats to match by Bill Blass (this year without his name!) are done in a variety of shades and will keep the wearer cozy all winter. A less personal gift might be a box of scented soaps gift wrapped by Clayton's. Soon the traditional Christmas table will be overflowing with gift ideas at good prices.

The toy corner is a draw for adults as well as youngsters. Stocking stuffers or tiny gifts such as wind-up running shoes, frogs which hop, lambs which baa, and enormous pairs of sunglasses catch the eye. The Steiff stuffed animal

cart is brimming with toys and cuddly puppets of all sizes and shapes (everyone wants a Christmas teddy).

There are other kinds of teddies which girls and ladies will adore, the silky satin variety in the lingerie department made by Christian Dior, a luxury for sure. Beautifully embroidered slips and underclothing which would even please a French girl is available at Clayton's. Cozy and dressy slippers are a favorite of mothers all over. The Swiss long underwear is ever-more popular as blouses become thinner and more transparent by the year. Beauty and warmth can go together!



Country Theme. This year's Christmas theme at Clayton's is a country Christmas reminiscent of years gone by. A wide assortment of place mats, napkins, tablecloths, pot holders, and warmers in provincial prints which will be used during the rest of the year are seen in reds, greens, and yellows. They make

wonderful gifts because people do not often buy them for themselves.

Did you know that more ribbon is sold at Clayton's than anywhere else in the United States? That information comes from the shop's wholesaler! It would be difficult to imagine otherwise. It is sold in all fabrics, (velvet, taffeta, silk, grosgrain) by the roll or by the yard. Stop in and buy some. Why pay for someone else to put a bow on a basket or Christmas gift?

The fabric department will yield just what the handy sewer is looking for as well as gifts for her such as a new sewing box, needles, scissors, and other tools necessary to make whatever her heart desires. The "Wind in the Willows" characters make wonderful stuffed animal toys for children.

Don't forget that Clayton's has a large selection of stockings and pantyhose for ladies. The shimmers in gold, silver, grey and bronze are sure to be a show stopper as well as the textured nylons in the latest colors.

Music is an integral part of the Christmas season. The optimum musical environment in town might be considered Absolute Sound at 3 Spring Street. In order to maximize listening pleasure for his customers this year, owner Tony Leavens will put together some terrific systems at special prices.

The advantage of buying a fine system and the best components available from Absolute Sound is that the owner personally services and installs whatever he sells.

"Unless they are really into stereo components, many people just don't have the time to search around for the system they need. They want to go to someone whom they can trust I do all my own work



and they seem to like it," says Mr. Leavens.

The Christmas special systems will begin at around \$379 for a complete set of components which will include: a Sanyo stereo receiver; two EPI 70 speakers; and a JVC turntable complete with a phono cartridge wire and cable.



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

This year Mr. Leavens has decided to sell the three-in-one compact systems which are so popular and easy to store. A Sanyo with speakers will cost \$279.

For the more discriminating music listeners, dual turntables by Thorens, 3D acoustics by Fried, and the Harman-Kardon products can be found at the shop as well as a wide assortment of equipment for system maintenance.

The "walkman" craze continues. Absolute Sound carries a good selection of these cassettes and radios with ear phones.

Everything is aglitter at LaVake's during the holiday season from the vivid faceted Mexican fire opal set in diamonds, to shining glass trees in various sizes, to the musical silver bells and ornaments made by Gorham and Reed and Barton. The shop is ready to assist customers in choosing that very special gift for a loved one from the jewelry department or a gift of silver, copper or crystal which will be used for all the holidays to come.



A distinctive collection of 18 carat gold jewelry is new at La Vake's this season. Handsome chokers and longer chains, bracelets, earrings and bangles would be a precious gift under the tree. Pearls are also a favorite expression of love. The shop has a lovely display of many colors and combinations of pearls and other beads including one, two and three strands of pearls with ruby beads or sapphires. The fresh water and the rose pink pearls are especially pretty. A really thoughtful gift would be a one-of-a-kind pearl and bead necklace which can be ordered until mid-December.

One of the finest collections of aquamarines may be found at LaVake's. There are unusual gemstones as well, such as the terrific orangey red Mexican fire opal already mentioned, a blue topaz, and a green tsavorite, a good color choice for Christmas.

There are handsome and thoughtful gifts for men in gold and silver which can be engraved with initials or a few words of affection such as: key rings, money clips, a mustache comb, and blazer buttons. A most traditional gift would be a stunning

pocket or wrist watch with good-looking, yet conservative gold bracelet.

Gifts to Engrave. There is a whole display of smaller, less-expensive gifts which can be engraved as well such as: the \$10 and \$25 silver book marks, one of which hangs on a long ribbon; a silver weight for the desk; a silver case for calling cards; combs; and many other items.

A delightful tradition to begin is a yearly gift of one of LaVake's silver bells, some of which are musical, playing such songs as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" and "Joy to the World." Reasonably priced from \$19 in silver plate, the bells can be used as ornaments or perhaps with greens on the mantle.

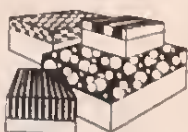
The silver, china and crystal departments at La Vake's will yield numerous ideas for gifts and for entertaining in your home during the holidays. Handmade Italian copper pots with brass handles, silver linings, and pyrex liners would be well-received by any hostess. The pots, which can be brought from the oven to the table come in many sizes up to an oval one over 40 centimeters long.

Attractive serving pieces which are either lined with pyrex platters and bowls or the handsome oven-to-table earthenware are practical gifts and handy to have during the holiday season for on-the-spot entertaining. For instance, make a few casseroles or quiche in one of these pretty dishes designed with colorful flowers or vegetables or in plain white, pull them out of the freezer, and you have the perfect dinner in just a few minutes.

The holiday season is the time to bring out or give beautiful crystal. La Vake's has the best selection around of fine Waterford and other makers of lead crystal. Small jam jars, candlesticks, compotes, tumblers, salt and peppers, and champagne glasses all make beautiful gifts.

If you are planning to have a Christmas party or to send personalized Christmas cards, La Vake's has a good assortment of invitations, holiday cards, and personal writing paper which can be ordered for Christmas until December 8th.

Don't forget that you can still have morning coffee and shop with "La Vake's at Eight." Christmas hours will be from 9:30 to 8:30 daily from December 2nd. December 16th will be men's night at the shop.



Go no further than Nassau Street to find that most exclusive gift on your Christmas list, something for the man in your life. The English Shop has a terrific selection of clothing which will not only keep your man warm but jazz up his wardrobe a bit for the holidays. Sweaters, shirts, bright cords, scarves, gloves, or a big item such as a new sports coat will be greatly appreciated.

The argyle has returned to the scene in men's fashions this year, there is more variety and color to men's sweatering. Handsome argyles in combinations of greys and blues, and reds, beiges and greens in pullovers and sleeveless vests will look terrific under the tree and under a navy blazer. Shetlands are seen in brighter colors this year including bright red and yellow to cheer the winter's grey days.

Continued on Next Page

Announcing the Forest Jewelers Guest Artisan Series. November 20 and 27

The Forest Jewelers Guest Artisan Series will feature the work of two of the more gifted young artisans in jewelry today.

On November 20, Lorraine Licciardello's unique designs in gold, silver, precious and semi-precious stones will be on display and available for purchase.

On November 27, Forest Jewelers hosts Danish craftsman Gunnar Agerholm. Casting from hand carved wax in sterling silver and gold, Gunnar creates remarkably beautiful jewelry.

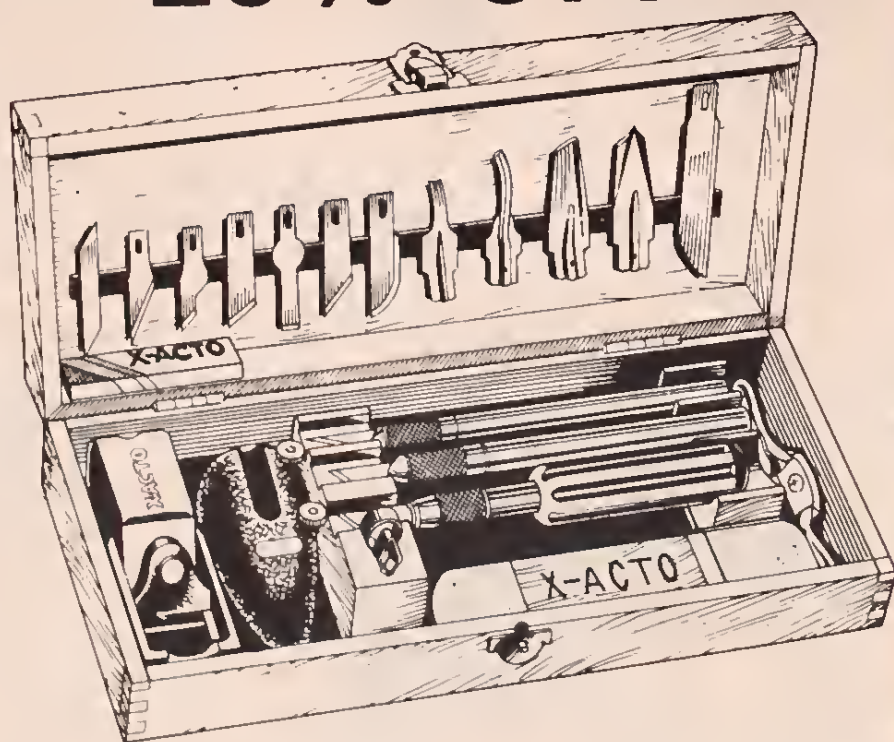
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Gifts of Religious Significance

The religious significance of this season is evident in many of the shops throughout Princeton. There are lovely gifts reminding shoppers of the meaning of Christmas and Hanukah.

A huge brass menorah seen at Kalen's will mark the beginning of Hanukah, the kindling of lights, an eight day Jewish festival during which young children will receive eight small gifts daily.

Advent calendars abound in Princeton this month. The Country Mouse has a fine selection of those imported from Germany. Delicious German chocolates are found in each little box in the calendars from Polly's Candies. It might be a good idea to buy more than one if there are several children in the house or one day the chocolates will disappear along with the Christmas spirit!

The four Sundays of Advent which begin this week have more significance when an Advent wreath is in the home. There are many lovely such wreaths around town including the fresh ones which can be made for you at Petersen's or Kale's Nursery. A more permanent variety is sold at The Country Mouse, that of ceramic with tiny holes to fill the round tube with water and greens, and holes for four candles.

Nativity scenes and beautifully carved creches are a traditional part of Christmas decor in the home. An exquisite large set by renowned sculptor Helen Boehme in white can be seen at La Vake's. A tiny hand-carved wooden set would be a thoughtful gift from Kale's Nursery.



Mrs. Gertrude Nesch, manager of the ladies department, suggests one of the pretty warm glove, scarf, and hat sets as reasonable, effective gifts.

It is far more pleasant to write Christmas cards and notes when there is ample time. Hurry to Karelia on Nassau Street this week where handsome boxed cards by Caspari are reduced by 40 percent. The shop is a rainbow of colorful sheets, pillows, tablecloths, placemats and napkins, dresses, and toys. Of course at this time of year there is a bold splash of red to be seen everywhere.

Why not choose some of the Marimekko's new sheets and make tablecloths out of them? In addition to all of the floral, provincial, and geometric patterns new regimental stripes with white and blue, red or yellow have been added to the collection. They will dress up a table for parties or an unsightly corner or perhaps be used to wrap the trunk of your Christmas tree.

New Marimekko holiday placemats in washable plastic with matching napkins and unusual tablecloths can be found at Karelia. In fact, it is

not too late to have whatever you prefer made out of the Finnish fabrics such as comforters, toy animals, huge pillows for the floor and several smaller sizes. The toys are especially whimsical (butterflies, a hot air balloon, a parrot on a swing, and a Noah's Ark with several animals).

New holiday arrivals will tempt the shopper looking for versatile and comfortable separates and dresses including: a terrific black or grey challis split skirt for \$140, all cotton dressy white shirts with a large Bertha collar, a chemise with a ruffled neckline, a big cotton shirt red, black and green, and the long classic dress with an empire waist in blue cotton. Cotton velours warm-up suits in blue and hot pink are new at Karelia this year.

There are many inexpensive yet effective gifts which will catch the eye such as: tiny ceramic candlesticks and boxes; hair ornaments; bright red mugs and plates with a green tree; and handsome hurricanes and crystal pieces by Svend Jensen.



gingerbread houses and sweet trees from Germany are seen everywhere at Bon Appetit. Walker's shortbreads will delight guests, as will an after dinner fruit cake from England and Ireland, filled with whiskey.

Best Cheese Selection. During the last two weeks before Christmas, Bon Appetit will stay open for seven days a week until 8:30 for the shopper's convenience. Tempting fresh breads, made daily by a French baker, and an enormous selection of cheeses (the "best in New Jersey," according to owner Mr. Carl Andersen), await customers.

Continued on Next Page

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It is a wonderful feeling to have the larder filled with goodies and the fridge full of delectable cheeses, dips and meats to serve unexpected visitors during the holiday season. Truly this is a great joy of the season -- the unexpected. It will be more pleasurable for the hostess who plans wisely and shops early at Bon Appetit in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Wonderful gift packages of imported cheeses, cookies, biscuits, dried fruits and chocolates imported from many different countries are stacked high in the inviting delicatessen and cheese shop. The variety is probably the largest in this area. An easy solution for a gift to send away might be a cheese sample from \$4.95 and up.

Elegant red boxes with pictures of Mozart on the lid yield delicious Swiss chocolates, marzipan, hazelnut, and truffles. Matthew Walker plum puddings from Fortum and Mason of London and a sweet brandy hard sauce to top it begin with samplers at \$1.19. Wagner's tea and jellies are world famous as are Droste and Perugina chocolates.

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1982-83 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

BASKETBALL



PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY		
Nov. 27	Bucknell	H 8:00
Nov. 30	Rutgers	A 8:00
Dec. 3	Carrier Classic	A TBA
Dec. 4	Carrier Classic	A TBA
Dec. 7	Fordham	H 8:00
Dec. 11	Delaware	A 8:00
Dec. 18	St. John's	A 8:00
Dec. 20	Colgate	H 8:00
Dec. 28	Lobo Classic	A TBA
Dec. 29	Lobo Classic	A TBA
Dec. 31	Brigham Young	A 8:00
Jan. 7	Brown	H 8:00
Jan. 8	Yale	H 8:00
Jan. 26	De Paul	A 8:00
Feb. 1	Pennsylvania	H 8:00
Feb. 4	Columbia	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Cornell	A 8:00
Feb. 11	Harvard	H 8:00
Feb. 12	Dartmouth	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Yale	A 7:30
Feb. 19	Brown	A 7:30
Feb. 22	Pennsylvania	A 8:00
Feb. 25	Dartmouth	A 8:00
Feb. 26	Harvard	A 2:00
Mar. 4	Cornell	H 8:00
Mar. 5	Columbia	H 8:00

HUN SCHOOL		
Dec. 10-12	Peddle Tournament	A H 3:30
Dec. 14	Pingry	H 4:00
Dec. 15	Admiral Farragut	A 4:00
Dec. 28-29	Pennington Tournament	A 6:30
Jan. 4	Trenton H.S.	H 3:30
Jan. 5	Princeton Day	A 3:45
Jan. 7	Newark Academy	A 3:30
Jan. 12	Lawrenceville	A 8:00
Jan. 14	Steinert H.S.	A 3:45
Jan. 19	Delbarton	A 8:00
Jan. 21	Peddle	H 8:00
Jan. 26	Rutgers Prep	A 3:45
Jan. 29	Blair Academy	H 2:00
Feb. 3	Lawrenceville	H 3:30
Feb. 5	Nottingham H.S.	A 2:30
Feb. 7	Princeton Day	A 3:45
Feb. 9	Peddle	A 3:30
Feb. 11	Pennington	A 8:00
Feb. 15	Hamilton H.S.	H 3:30
Feb. 17	Princeton H.S.	H 8:00

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 17	Delaware Valley	A 7:30
Dec. 18	Pennington Prep	H 7:30
Dec. 21	Montgomery	A 7:30
Dec. 23	Nottingham	H 7:30
Dec. 23	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 4:00
Dec. 28	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 5:30
Dec. 30	Kennedy Memorial Inv. Tourn.	A 7:00
Jan. 4	Lawrence	H 8:00
Jan. 7	McCorristin	H 8:00
Jan. 12	Ewing	A 8:00
Jan. 14	Princeton	H 8:00
Jan. 19	Hightstown	A 8:00
Jan. 21	West Windsor	A 8:00
Jan. 24	Notre Dame	H 8:00
Jan. 28	Lawrence	A 8:00
Feb. 1	McCorristin	A 8:00
Feb. 5	Delaware Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 7	Nottingham	A 8:00
Feb. 8	Princeton	A 8:00
Feb. 10	Hightstown	H 8:00
Feb. 15	West Windsor	H 8:00
Feb. 18	Notre Dame	A 8:00
Feb. 19	Montgomery	H 7:30

MONTGOMERY

Dec. 12	Hoffman	A 8:00
Dec. 21	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Dec. 28	Hillsborough H.S. Tournament	
Dec. 29	Hillsborough H.S. Tournament	
Jan. 4	St. Pius X	H 8:00
Jan. 7	St. Mary's	A 8:00
Jan. 11	Green Brook	A 3:45
Jan. 13	Dunellen	H 8:00
Jan. 14	Manville	H 8:00
Jan. 18	E. Brunswick Vo Tech	H 3:45
Jan. 20	Hoffman	H 8:00
Jan. 22	South Brunswick	H 8:00
Jan. 26	Piscataway Vo Tech	H 3:45
Jan. 28	St. Pius X	A 8:00
Jan. 31	Bound Brook	H 8:00
Feb. 2	St. Mary's	H 8:00
Feb. 4	Green Brook	H 8:00
Feb. 8	Dunellen	A 8:00
Feb. 10	E. Brunswick Vo Tech	A 3:45
Feb. 14	SCIAA Tournament	A 8:00
Feb. 15	Bound Brook	A 3:45
Feb. 17	Piscataway Vo Tech	A 8:00
Feb. 19	Hopewell Valley	H 8:00
Feb. 25	Bernards	H 8:00

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec. 10	Peddle School Tournament	H 3:00
Dec. 11	Peddle School Tournament	H 3:30
Dec. 12	Peddle School Tournament	H 8:00
Dec. 16	Hill School Tournament	H 3:45
Dec. 17	Hill School Tournament	A 3:00
Dec. 18	Hill School Tournament	A 3:30
Jan. 8	Alumni	H 8:00
Jan. 12	Hun School	H 3:30
Jan. 15	St. Benedict's	H 8:00
Jan. 18	Rutgers Prep	H 3:45
Jan. 19	Princeton Day School	A 3:00
Jan. 22	Peddle	A 8:00
Jan. 24	Hamilton H.S.	H 3:30
Jan. 26	Newark Academy	H 3:45
Jan. 29	Steinert H.S.	H 2:00
Feb. 1	Pennington School	H 3:45
Feb. 3	Hun School	A 3:30
Feb. 5	Hill School	A 2:00
Feb. 9	Delbarton	H 3:45
Feb. 12	Hill School	H 2:00
Feb. 16	Princeton Day School	H 3:15



"A FRIENDLY SHOP"

WINE & GAME SHOP

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8	Newark Academy	A 5:00
Dec. 15	Rutgers Prep.	A 5:30
Dec. 17	West Windsor	H 6:00
Jan. 5	Hun	A 5:00
Jan. 8	Peddle	A 6:30
Jan. 11	Nottingham U.S.	A 6:30

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBO

Dec. 17	Princeton Day School	A 8:00
Dec. 18	South Hunterdon	A 7:30
Dec. 20	Northern Burlington	A 5:15
Dec. 23	Delaware Valley JKK Holiday	A TBA

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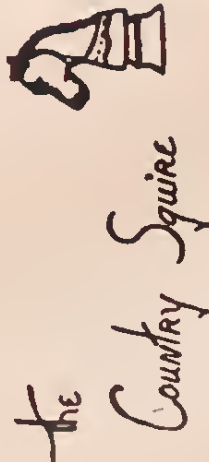
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Feb.16 Princeton Day School H 3:15

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Dec.17 Nottingham A 6:00
Dec.21 Rancocas Valley H 6:30
Dec.23 Council Rock A 6:30
Dec.28 Hightstown Tournament A 7:30
Dec.30 Hightstown Tournament A 7:30
Jan. 4 Hopewell Valley A 6:30
Jan. 7 West Windsor H 6:30
Jan.11 Notre Dame A 6:30
Jan.13 Hightstown H 6:30
Jan.17 Marie Katzenbach A 5:00
Jan.19 McCortstn H 6:30
Jan.21 Ewing A 6:30
Jan.25 Princeton H 6:30
Jan.28 Hopewell Valley H 6:30
Feb. 1 West Windsor A 6:30
Feb. 4 Notre Dame H 6:30
Feb. 8 Hightstown A 6:30
Feb.10 McCortstn A 6:30
Feb.15 Ewing H 6:30
Feb.18 Princeton A 6:30

Dec.15 Rutgers Prep. A 5:30
Dec.17 West Windsor H 6:30
Jan. 5 Hun A 5:00
Jan. 8 Peddie A 6:30
Jan.11 Nottingham H.S. A 6:30
Jan.15 Hill A 3:00
Jan.19 Lawrenceville H 5:00
Jan.20 Mercer Christian Acad. A 3:45
Jan.25 Pennington A 5:30
Jan.28 Peddie H 6:30
Feb. 4 Steinert H 6:30
Feb. 7 Hun H 5:00
Feb. 9 Rutgers Prep H 5:30
Feb.10 Solebury H 5:30
Feb.16 Lawrenceville A 5:30
Feb.17 Mercer Christian Acad. H 3:45
Feb.18 Acad. of the New Church A 5:00



HOCKEY

Dec.17 Princeton Day School A 8:00
Dec.18 South Hunterdon A 7:30
Dec.20 Northern Burlington A 5:15
Dec.23 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Dec.28 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Dec.30 Delaware Valley JKK Holiday A TBA
Jan. 4 Notre Dame H 8:00
Jan. 7 Lawrence A 8:00
Jan.12 McCortstn H 8:00
Jan.13 Ewing H 8:00
Jan.18 Princeton A 8:00
Jan.19 Hamilton A 8:00
Jan.21 Hopewell Valley H 8:00
Jan.25 Hightstown A 8:00
Jan.28 Notre Dame A 8:00
Feb. 1 Lawrence H 8:00
Feb. 2 MKSD A 5:30
Feb. 4 McCortstn A 8:00
Feb. 8 Ewing A 8:00
Feb.10 Princeton H 8:00
Feb.15 Hopewell Valley A 8:00
Feb.16 Trenton A 5:15
Feb.18 Hightstown H 8:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Dec. 8 Peddie H 4:30
Dec.11 Lawrenceville A 7:30
Dec.17 Montclair Tournament
Dec.18 Montclair Tournament
Dec.26 Alumni Game H 4:00
Jan. 5 Montclair Kimberly H 4:30
Jan.10 Brick Township H.S. H 5:00
Jan.12 Hill A 3:30
Jan.19 Delbarton H 4:30
Jan.24 Pingry A 5:45
Jan.27 Friends A 4:45
Feb. 2 Hill H 4:00
Feb. 5 Peddie A 2:00
Feb. 9 Lawrenceville H 4:30
Feb.11 New Canaan H 3:00
Feb.16 Council Rock H 4:30
Feb.18 NJISAA Tournament A
Feb.19 NJISAA Tournament A
Feb.23 Montclair H 3:30
Feb.25 PDS Tournament H
Feb.26 PDS Tournament H

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL

Dec.11 Princeton Day School H 7:30
Dec.15-17 Lawrenceville School Tournament
Jan. 8 Taft H 3:30
Jan.12 Pingry H 4:00
Jan.15 Trinity Pawling A 4:00
Jan.16 South Kent A Noon
Jan.19 Peddie A 2:30
Jan.22 West Haven H.S. H 3:00
Jan.28 Loomis-Chaffee A 5:00
Jan.29 Pomfret A 1:00
Feb. 2 Peddie H 2:30
Feb. 5 Hill School A 2:00
Feb. 9 Princeton Day School A 4:30
Feb.12 Hill School H 2:00
Feb.16 Army J.V. A 3:30
Feb.21 Lawrence H 4:30
Feb.28 Valley Forge H.S. A 2:30

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Holiday Decorating Shop at Kale's

Though Thanksgiving is barely behind us, it is a wonderland of Christmas at Kale's Nursery, where their annual Christmas decorating shop will open this weekend. Miss Kristin Nelson has been working night and day to prepare the small shop in such a way that her customers will be able to choose items with ease and put them together themselves or have them custom made.

"We learned a lot from our other store in Wrightstown, Pa. last year where our Christmas business began. We will have all of the trimmings for Christmas wreaths including a super variety of ribbons so that everyone can make their own wreath or decoration. It's more fun that way," says Miss Nelson. Shoppers may want Kale's to prepare their wreaths, but they will have the enjoyment of choosing all of the components and the expertise of the nursery in putting them together.

There are various themes at the Christmas kiosk including: a tree reminiscent of days gone by trimmed in lace and burgandy ribbons; a shining tree with silver, glass balls, mirrored glass ornaments, and clear lights; a country tree surrounded by well-priced old-fashioned calico dolls; and a Scandinavian tree with rattan ornaments and clip-on candles.

All of the Christmas decorations are well-organized for quick, fruitful shopping at Kale's. Unusual decorations of brass, glass, straw, and handmade and painted wooden ornaments are placed on the wall and in baskets throughout the shop for easy viewing. Other gift items which will please the shopper include: tree skirts; smocks; bar aprons for men; and candeliers for the window.

Attractive wrappings and ribbons for gifts and a nice selection of creches will be seen at Kale's. The Christmas open house will take place on Friday through Sunday from 10 to 8, the same hours which Kale's will maintain through Christmas daily.



It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

A large staff is on hand to assist buyers while they make the perfect choice for their cocktail and dinner parties.

A sophisticated palate longs for the taste of beluga caviar to accompany fine champagne during the coming season. What a way to celebrate a late night with friends! Bon Appetit will order the fresh caviar, which would also make an elegant gift. American caviar and imported pate de foie gras can be ordered.

Norwegians and Swedes are not forgotten at this gourmet shop. No need to travel as far as Brooklyn or northern New Jersey for Scandinavian delicacies. Several favored items from that part of the world are found at Bon Appetit, including Christmas cakes from both countries.

Unusual items such as bunderfleisch, a dried meat cured in the Swiss Alps and thick creme fraiche for gourmet cooking are available. Another great convenience is a freezer full of delectable cakes: chocolate midnight layer cakes, and hazelnut tortes would be clever buys as they are ready to serve.



Step out in some new shoes from Aleka of 173 Nassau Street. Now is the best time to buy a few new pairs for yourself or for gifts because a sale is in progress. All shoes are \$5 off and boots are reduced by \$10. Clogs are becoming a symbol of good sense, fashion and comfort. Those made by Olaf Daughers, Trolls, and Eskils are \$25 for adults and only \$20 for children.

The most desirable boots these days seem to be the short boot to be worn with jeans or shorter pants. Aleka carries these, some of which are cuffed in navy, beige, taupe, and a bright red from Italy. In fact, all of Aleka's shoes are imported, which is why they are so avant-garde.

Tall boots of fine top grade leather can be seen in wine red, black rust, and black suede. Shoppers do not have to be cold to be fashionable. The shop carries many styles of attractive leather and

weatherproof boots lined in fleece.

A large shipment of dressy evening sandals for the holidays is soon expected at the small shop. There is a good assortment of snazzy flats with ankle straps in stock already. Among the prettiest is a black patent leather trimmed in red for \$50.

There is a charged atmosphere of excitement at the Princeton Decorating Shop these days. Mrs. Eleanor C. Erdman and two other in-



terior designers, Mrs. Vera Rose Arnold and Mrs. Sheila Redford Cohke are having a wonderful time together while offering their excellent services to Princeton area residents. Despite the lagging economy, Mrs. Erdman's new business has taken off.

The attractive shop in Palmer Square is not just an efficient office, but an ideal place to find unusual decorative accessories and gifts for the home. Mrs. Erdman, has traveled around the country looking for the unique and distinctive ornaments and Christmas decorations.

"There is an emphasis on craftsmanship here. We are trying to select authentic crafts signed by American artists," explains Mrs. Erdman. In the few short months since she opened her business, she appears to have succeeded in ferreting out the best available.

At Princeton Decorating shop, a full interior design service business, you will see the exquisite work of Simon Pearce of Queechee, Vt. Teardrop hand-blown glass ornaments, or spheres, will lend elegance to your tree and make beautiful gifts. From Middlebury, Vt. you will see lovely crystal beading on wire in the shape of snowflakes. These will catch the lights and glimmer. From Newport, R.I. Mrs. Erdman has brought clear glass balls with stripe overlays of softly hued colors by Matthew Buechner of the Glass House. Despite the fact that all of these ornaments are handmade, they are reasonably priced between \$7.50 and \$10.

Pottery crafted by Andrew Cohen is featured at the shop as are many beautiful pieces

of ceramic work from California. Geese, swans, turkeys, doves, and ducks can be used with greens, holly and flowers during this season and all year round.

Princeton Decorating shop is the only place in town to find brightly-colored rag rugs. Many small ones are in stock as are handsome needlepoint rugs from England and hurries from India. The shop will order any size needed. Baskets are always useful for

decorating and storage. Huge baskets for wood, unusual shapes for plants and magazines, abound at the shop. It's amazing how effective decorating with baskets can be. A little red ribbon and it is Christmas!

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.



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Pick up your paints or crayons and decorate this tree or its facsimile. Bring your entry into any of our three convenient offices, no later than Friday, December 10, 1982. You can win any one of forty \$10 gift certificates!

There will be 20 winners in the 5 to 8 age group and 20 winners in the 9 to 12 age group. Winners will be judged on originality and neatness. Judges' selection will be final. One entry per youngster, please. Good luck!

DECORATE THIS TREE!



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THIS TREE WAS COLORED BY: _____

I LIVE AT: _____

I AM _____ YEARS OLD. MY PHONE NUMBER IS: _____

Polly's Fine Candy
63 Palmer Square W.
Princeton
924-5635

It's New to Us
Continued from Preceding Page

Are you looking for a thoughtful gift to send away this week? Stop by Marsh's Pharmacy for the answer. It is not just a good drug store, but a veritable gift shop! You will find a choice gift for loved ones from eight months to eighty years of age.

Sweet scents for men and women are featured at the shop. Handsome lead crystal perfume bottles, jars for powder, atomizers and compotes for forbidden sweets are part of a new collection found at Marsh's. No need to shop in New York for your favorite scents, bath oils, powders and soaps - they are right here in Princeton including: Nina Ricci, Madame Rochas, Jean Nate, Lavin, Elizabeth Arden, and the scents of Dior, to mention a few.

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOP: Christmas at Kale's Nursery will begin this Friday when Santa will be waiting to meet the children of Princeton. Pony rides and refreshments will be part of the festive opening of the annual Christmas shop. This tree adorned with ornaments from Scandinavia is one of many samples of how to decorate trees in various motifs.

marmalades, honey, whole grain mustards, dijon and tarragon mustard, rose hip tea, and walnut oil are among the many delights Marsh's has to offer from their import section.

Cookies and gingerbread men in tins, natural syrups, and unusual vinegars will be welcome gifts or convenient to have on hand for entertaining in your own home. Other imported treats include: candies by Perugina, macaroons of Amaretti di Saronno, and Peter Rabbit carrot cookies from England.

Marsh's Pharmacy has a delight display of imported Christmas ornaments at most reasonable prices. Tiny wooden horses, Santas, little engines, and a sleigh full of toys will adorn your tree or perhaps a special package.

Children will delight in surprise gifts from Marsh's, such as plastic trucks, cars and boats, stuffed animals, and make-up for young ladies by Strawberry Shortcake. Hand-painted porcelain models of an English town "Whimsey-on-way" are beautifully crafted and well-priced.

There is an abundance of gorgeous imported handknit sweaters at the specialty shops and large department stores in New York City. Here is Princeton we can find equally fine wool knits made in the states! Antartex Sheepskin Shop on Hulfish Street receives glorious handknit sweaters, hats, and

mitten from small cottage industries in the Berkshire Mountains of Mass. and New York. The pullover and cardigan sweaters by Lucy and other knitters, who usually sign their lovely creations, are fashioned in warm cozy colors. The original designs include those with little red hearts and Fair Isle patterns on the yoke. Coordinating hats and mittens are going fast so rush over there for a truly

Continued on Next Page



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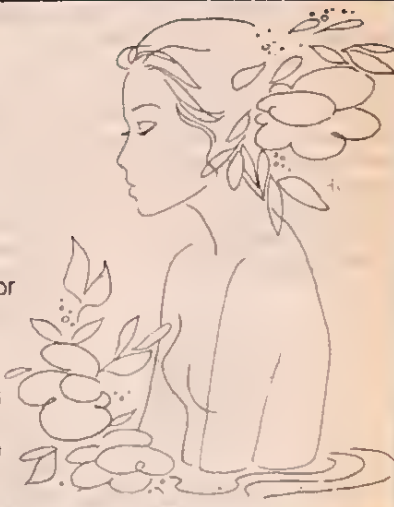
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

special gift. Prices are considered quite fair; in fact, the price is comparable to the wholesale cost as there are no middle distributors involved with Antartex.

Other fabulous sweaters with still brighter colors such as plum and deep warm yellow with the Fair Isle designs are imported from Scotland. Men's sweaters at the sheepskin shop are equally distinctive in warm browns, naturals, and greys. These sweaters and those by the New Englanders begin at \$130. There is a limited quantity in each size; however they may be ordered.

Antartex is famous for its top quality sheepskin coats, designed and made especially for this company in Barcelona Spain and in America. Varying from shades of light beige to dark chocolate brown and loden green, the coats and jackets are reasonably priced in view of the quality of skins used. Styles range from the classic three quarter coat for men to a chic new small puffed sleeved button-up jacket designed for Antartex by Perry Ellis. All coats and jackets are, of course, fleecelined for ultimate warmth.

What does everyone need while taking a snooze or curling up with a good book during the winter months? A cozy blanket or throw for the sofa or bed. Vivid tartans from Scotland and England in a four by six foot size are \$40, while the luscious mohairs are double that price. The blankets are woven in soft pastels, muted tones of yellow, orange and purple as well as the bright plaids.

Other gifts from Antartex which are notable include: handmade or woven scarves for men and women in chasmere, mohair and wool and warm sheepskin slippers.

There is something about the glimmer and elegance of silver at Christmas! It is a time of year to do our best, to use our best, even if it means we have to polish it. Everyone pulls out their silver candleabra for Christmas, their wine stands, the long-handled stuffing spoons.

If you do not have some of these elegant appointments, perhaps you should spoil



yourself a little and go directly to the Silver Shop in Palmer Square, where the welcome, unhurried atmosphere will enable you to reflect on your own needs for entertaining this coming month and give you many affordable gift ideas.

Mr. Cassidy reminds us that it is still not too late to make those important repairs of silver pieces. Why leave those teapots, broken candlesticks and mangled spoons, in the back of the silver cupboard? Get them fixed and put them on the Christmas table to enjoy, but please, before December 7th!

Nothing is more special than a gift of silver. Not only is it practical (it does not break or wear out) but it is comforting to know that it will be passed down through generations in a family. It is a gift forever. The Silver Shop has a superb collection of antique silver, sterling and silver plated gifts for Christmas.

Exquisite Gifts. A fine pair of Philadelphia, circa 1850, sterling candlesticks by Philip L. Kreider Company await the giver. An exquisite set of

English demitasse or 4 o'clock spoons made for Queen Elizabeth's commemorative, each with a different hallmark, would make a lovely gift.

A three quart chafing dish in the Queen Anne style or a rectangular one with burners will keep dishes prepared with great care warm while serving a large group.

A picture in a handsome silver frame is one of the nicest gifts any time of the year. The Silver Shop has a wonderful collection of sterling, plated and polished pewter frames, all very well priced, some under \$20.

Other gift items include: a French plate antique cruet set; several wine stands; a kitchen match cover in plate; an unusual wine decanter funnel; a desk set which would make a nice men's gift for a man; and many long-handled serving spoons.



Get your sweet tooth sharpened for the gourmet delights at Polly's Fine Candies. Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, the shop's owner, continues to find the most exclusive and delicious confections around to please her steady customers. They have already begun to stream into her store to stock up on sweets for the season and gifts to send away or to have on hand when they go visiting.

Chocolate, the consuming passion, beguile, according to Neiman Marcus, with the conquest of "Bernardo Cortes who discovered it in Mexico and brought it back to Europe. Few can resist it, which is why it makes the ideal gift when one is at a loss for another. True chocolate devotees can recognize each other at Polly's, where the selection is vast.

The Godiva chocolates are renowned, and come packaged in gold and red in several sizes. Beginning December 17th, the Godiva company will offer a quarter pound of free chocolates for every \$17 spent. Polly's own chocolates are equally delicious and one may make one's own selection with great care. The truffles are particularly good this year. It is always wise to have an assortment of fresh mints to be served after dinner with coffee. These keep well so may be purchased way ahead of time.

A child's and grown-up's delight is a gingerbread boy hanging from the tree or served during the holidays. Polly's has girls and boys wrapped and ready to go.

This Sunday marks the beginning of Advent when children enjoy counting off the days until Christmas. Religious Advent calendars from Germany with wrapped chocolates behind each tiny door will give a child a sense of expectation and a treat too.

"Only the Germans would go to the painstaking trouble of making the several unique party candies and figures of chocolate for the holidays," laughs Mrs. Marsh, whose collection includes: tiny champagne bottles in a bucket of ice; sleighs; little Christmas trees; little houses full of chocolates; St. Nicholas and angles - all of which can be used as ornaments and eaten later. Polly's has many little Christmas tins which may be filled with the shop's huge assortment of natural fruit jelly bellies. A wrapped foil turkey at each place will make the table more festive.

Gifts of art are bountiful at Kalen's Fine Arts of Palmer Square. Distinctive presents, such as a nativity in pewter, a baby doll with porcelain bisque head, hands and feet, a handmade dress and bonnet; brass; crystal and fine china hallmarks their selection.

There are small but precious ideas at the shop which is famous for its fine restoration and framing of art. The Bilston Battersea porcelain box with a Princeton tiger and an etching of Nassau Hall under the lid continues to be a best seller here.

Tiny enameled boxes with endearments and flowers will please the shopper. Diminutive Italian mosaic frames with child's picture or that of another loved one, little china thimbles for the seamstress and a small collection of French faience (each piece depicting a different French town), can be found at Kalen's.

A traditional delight during the holidays is the music box. This shop has many including a model of a grand piano.

Brass will shine when the Christmas lights reflect off of the large graceful swans, ducks, heavy bookends, unicorns, and other pieces gathered for gifts. The shop carries the complete line of the Williamsburg brasses and lovely hurricanes to cover the many sizes of candlesticks.

Delft porcelain figures and the Bing and Grondahl Danish Christmas plate and bell for 1982 are now in stock at Kalen's. The shop carries an elegant line of gold-trimmed and embossed Christmas cards with a religious theme as well as amusing ones such as Santa jumping over the tennis net.

The largest collection of antique oriental porcelain and stands for these exquisite plates and jars and bowls are found here. Cloisonne boxes, are a favorite of many.

Hurry to repair or renovate your art work before seasonal entertaining begins. Certified restorers, the Kalens are well-experienced in their field.

There is always a festive atmosphere at the Country Mouse of 164 Nassau Street, but during the holidays the tiny shop imparts that special spirit of Christmas. This year its creative owner, Mrs. Cynthia Bittinger, has chosen three main themes for her traditional Christmas collections of unique crafts, cards, wrappings, ornaments, and small gifts, many of which are one-of-a-kind.

The affair with the teddy bear seems to be ever-more ardent. Ornaments, a tiny band of teddies, posters (In

Bears We Trust), calendars from England, stickers, and paper goods all carry this endearing theme.

There are real teddies to be found at the shop as well, some of which are collector's items from England such as the Bully Bear and a squishy red, green or tan teddy. Children are not the only ones who would like to receive a bear! Books of pictures of the world's famous teddies and



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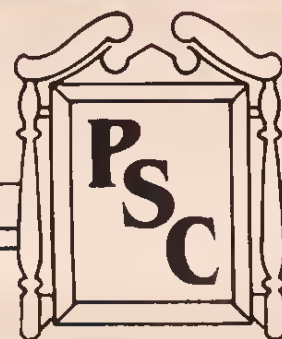
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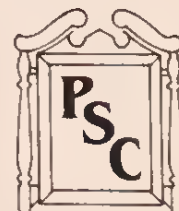
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

invitations and cocktail napkins will also be seen in the teddy theme.

Christmas and music are inseparable so the Country Mouse offers a variety of gifts and crafts to remind us to stop and listen amongst all the bustle of the coming weeks. Handmade Victorian carollers; tiny wooden ornaments of musical instruments, sheet music of the Messiah, books of Christmas carols, and the most enchanting rotating music boxes from Germany are included in the music section. The music boxes, beginning with a tiny one for \$5 which plays "Send In The Clowns," feature beautifully crafted wooden figures of angels and other symbols of Christmas. Seasonal music heard in the shop will put you in the mood.



St. Nicholas Tradition. Who knows from just where our tradition of Santa Claus came? Mrs. Bittinger does and has devoted part of her shop to the history of St. Nicholas. "I just feel that it is important for our children to know about the European tradition of St. Nicholas, because that is where our Santa began. He is so corrupted and overdone here. The old world Santa is so different and delightful that I have gathered lots of things for the children to see and touch so they will understand his significance. Lovely stand-up cards, photographs of St. Nicholas taken from old books are sold for 50 cents and \$1.50. The old bearded man's jolly face can be seen on boxes in three sizes which will be perfect for gifts or cookies.

The Country Mouse is always crowded with shoppers looking for unique ornaments and stand-up figures to adorn their homes. Among the most unusual ornaments are the metal weathervanes in the shape of a pig, horse, bunny, goose or reindeer. In the Colonial days these were hammered out by the village blacksmith. In the window of the shop, which will soon display an antique sled full of gifts, one can see a hand-wrought metal figure of a little girl leading her goose.

This shop may be small but it has a large selection of candles which will appeal to every shopper, in an array of pretty colors including the familiar bayberry and cranberry ones. Its assortment of cards and holiday invitations is equally impressive.

"I feel that we have the widest range of greeting cards and invitations in the area," claims Mrs. Bittinger, "from the most sophisticated to a precious little thing." These include: cards by Caspari; Gordon Fraser; authentic museum reproductions by Olsen; and the whole line of recycled cards by Boynton.

Stencil Kits. An "underground" avocation of many Princetonians is stenciling, according to the shop, which sells kits with traditional American stencils which will make lovely gifts. Cookie makers of all ages will enjoy the mini pastry stencils found at the shop.

Other gifts which catch the eye are the books: "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," "MBA Handbook," and "Chocolate, the Consuming Passion." Calendars are always well-received. Take a look at the Bird and horticultural diaries.

Wrapping papers, ribbons and brightly-colored yarn will add the final touch to your gift from the Country Mouse.

Miss Laurie La Placa and her father, Mr. Leonard LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors have gathered many interesting gift items for holiday shoppers. There are myriad appointments for the home which will give added flare to its decor, so important for holiday entertaining.

For starters, the shop, which offers complete interior design and redecorating services from carpets to art work, has an excellent collection of brass candlesticks, reproductions of museum pieces.

One favorite seen is a box of three tapersticks reproduced from the museums in Shelburne, Vt., Deerfield, and Charleston. The shop features a wide selection of fine fabrics for upholstery, including those of leather, velvet, damask, and cotton chintz from the Winterthur museum.

Solid brass lamps are a good idea for Christmas, to brighten the room or reading nook of someone who receives that special Christmas book. These several brass floor lamps and wall-gooseneck variety are 20 percent off at the moment. Stunning Royal Scroll antler sconces with handblown crystal hurricanes will live up your front hall or make a cherished gift.

Brass Items. Smaller brass items at Nassau Interiors include: a set of napkin ring for \$20, letter openers, candlesnuffers, and trivets. A bright red handpainted oriental chest would make a nice gift, useful for storage.

The shop has its own Noah's Ark, it is fully of lovely water-fall birds, porcelain animals, hand-carved ducks and decoys, rocking horses and sculptures of animals—all of which can be made into lamps either before Christmas or after they are found under the tree. Lamps and lampshades are a specialty at Nassau Interiors. Silk, oil paper, linen and muslin shades may be ordered in varying soft colors if they are not in stock.

Why hassle with a last minute race to the shops looking for that perfect belt which will dress up an old black dress? Or a silk bouson top to be worn with an evening skirt? Go to La Shack on 173 Nassau Street and avoid the rush! There are not only many lovely dresses and separates for holiday wear but gifts galore which will please every girl.

La Shack is well known for its versatile silks. The evening pants, skirts, shell tops, blouses, blouson-type evening blouses, and slim jackets come in all sizes and several delicious colors. They cover "a multitude of sins," and can be made to order and, of course, can be worn all year long.

The classic suede skirt sports a matching sweater trimmed in suede. The number one best seller item at the shop and from their catalogue sales is the tent dress. The one size fits all appeals to many women and can be belted with one of La Shack's terrific belts or sashes.

There are numerous combinations of silk cord belting, many with gold and pearls intertwined, just the right touch for holiday dressing up. Another such sparkling accessory might be a sequined top worn with a skirt or pants under a sweater jacket.

Sweater for ladies is different this year. Among La Shack's many colorful sweaters is a furry angora-lambswool combination with big sleeves and shoulders, the sweatshirt look, in black, purple, or white, priced at \$88 it would make a chic addition to the wardrobe.

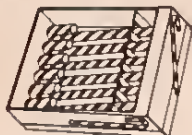
It is not too late to order a pure silk caftan for your favorite girl. La Shack has elegant hostess gowns in vivid colors of pink, blue, purple and lilac with deep butterfly sleeves and deep pockets, which a hostess often needs!

Other very special items seen at La Shack include: an oversized cummerbund to be worn as a stole or as a waist or hip wrap in bright pink; gorgeous plaid shawls in mohair and wool to be worn indoors or overcoats; and a fine collection of costume jewelry.

Even Scrooge learned that it is the giving which makes the Christmas season so special. Colorful kits and canvas for cross stitch and needlepoint work and terrific selection of yarns for knitting will be seen at Clayton's Yarn Shop in Palmer Square.

It's not too late for any number of gifts to be created in time for the holidays, such as one of the shop's many needlepoint Christmas tree ornaments. Rocking horses, little houses, dolls, Santas, and angels are among the many hanging ornaments which are stuffed and sewn after the needle work is completed. Beautiful painted canvasses abound at the small, cheerful shop, where very talented ladies will assist you in your endeavors.

A new needlepoint Christmas stocking is at the shop this year. Priced at only \$32 there are several whimsical designs to be done in kits which include the printed canvas, yarn and a zip-in red backing. Previously one would have a costly wait for backing. The new kits are called "stitch and zip."

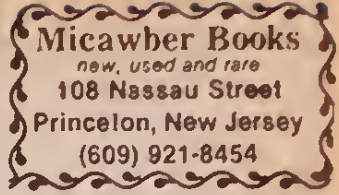


The ultimate gift in needlepoint for an avid needlepointer might be one of the several mahogany footstools and benches with plain canvas. They are not only a good size to work on (down to a tiny one) but comfortable to use. These handsome reproductions will grace any room in the house. Other needlepoint ideas for Christmas are the Bermuda bags, pillows (one with a tree), boxes, and a bright redwood tray with an inset of needlepoint in holly and haws.

Cross Stitch Projects. Seasonal tablecloths and placemats to be cross stitched with tiny holly greens and bells are lovely presents. Perhaps you even have time to do one for your own home. Other cross stitch projects include: a baby's bib, pillows, and ornaments.

Knitting is the specialty at Clayton's Yarn Shop, of course. The variety of wools, tweeds, alpacas, and silks is amazing. There are kits in natural wool for children's sweaters, from size two to ten, including buttons. Hats, sweaters, mittens and slip-socks are traditional expressions of love at Christmastime.

Knitters will be delighted with a wool tartan folding yarn holder to store their extra yarn and work. A matching tartan wool case and set of 10 and 14 inch wooden needles is a lovely present at \$49.



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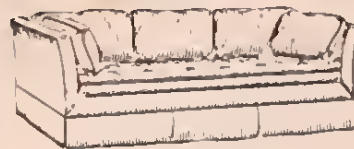
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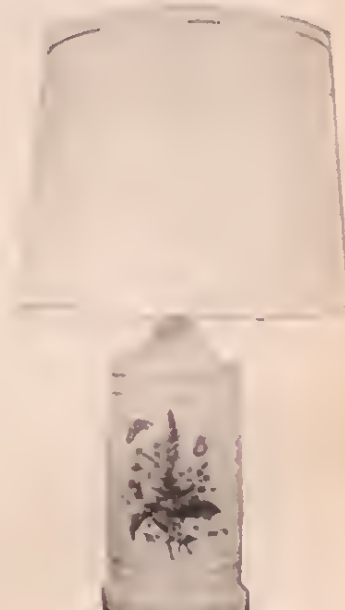
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43-20 Defeat by Dartmouth Signals Need for Major Changes In Princeton's Defensive Strategy by Start of 1983 Season

Bitter memories that many Princeton football fans thought would stay buried a lot longer, if not forever, were unearthed in Palmer Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Watching Dartmouth roll through a totally defenseless Tiger eleven on the way to a 30-0 halftime lead and an eventual 43-20 victory, brought to mind many of those hapless contests in the 1970's when one losing season was piled atop another.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Indeed, the similarities between 1982 and 1976, the last time the Orange and Black finished with as poor a record, are striking. That fall, Princeton was 2-2 after its first four games, and then lost its last five, including lopsided defeats to Yale and Dartmouth, to finish 2-7.

This time, the Tigers could manage but one victory in



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Of all the college and pro football coaches in history, which one won the greatest percentage of games over an entire career? ... The answer is Knute Rockne of Notre Dame who won 88 percent of all the games he coached ... Nother coach has ever topped that over a career ... Ranking second in history is Frank Leahy, who coached at both Notre Dame and Boston College ... Leahy won 86 percent of all his games.

+++

I bet you didn't know that Homeowner's Insurance has low limits for silverware and jewelry unless specifically insured.

+++

Here's a football quiz for you ... Eight teams in the National Football League use the same



LET'S HOPE FOR BETTER PICTURES NEXT YEAR: Dartmouth's John Olejniczak hauls in a pass from Mike Caraviello, despite coverage by two Princeton defenders, Ken Bruce (27) and Kevin Williams (13). A better defense, especially against passing, is the top priority for next year.

their final six, after splitting their first four contests, ending 3-7. Something cracked in the second half against Columbia, when the Lions scored 28 unanswered points, and was never made right again.

Even worse than Princeton's actual performance last weekend, was the gut feeling of no confidence that one had before the game even started. It was a common emotion during the 70's, when the question often was not whether the Tigers were going to lose, but how badly.

When the change in coaches came in 1978, this attitude began to change slowly but surely. Head coach Frank Navarro had to struggle his first season with a 2-5-2 mark, but then built three winning seasons.

FINAL IVY STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Penn	5	2	7	3
Harvard	5	2	7	3
Dartmouth	5	2	5	5
Yale	3	4	4	6
Princeton	3	4	3	7
Brown	3	4	5	5
Cornell	3	4	4	6
Columbia	1	6	1	9

Last Saturday's Results

Dartmouth 43	Princeton 20
Brown 35	Columbia 21
Cornell 23	Penn 0
Harvard 45	Yale 7

Nothing spectacular, 5-4, 6-4, 5-4-1, but football here was returned to an at least acceptable level of respectability. 1982 shakes that foundation to its very core.

Perhaps pre-season estimates of the team's chances were too optimistic, but they certainly seemed fairly unanimous that the Orange and Black had an equal shot with everyone else at a share of the Ivy title. Certainly, no one was predicting a losing season, although the new publication, "Ivy Sports," hit the Tigers' league record right on the mark, picking a 3-4 finish

What Went Wrong? The total collapse of the defense was there for everyone to see. The lack of a serious running attack, that often put too much pressure on the passing game, was also painfully obvious.

But the intangibles seemed to be missing from this year's squad also. The spirit and determination that might have turned things around in the final weeks was missing.

In assessing the loss to Yale, Navarro commented, "I'd have to say we were a little flat today. Our emotional cycle has been out of whack most of the season. We peaked for the games we shouldn't."

Playing Yale with a piece of the Ivy title at stake, one is filled with a sense of utter disbelief that the players weren't "up" for the game. As one ex-football player, who played here in the early sixties said, "No one ever had to tell you to get psyched up for Yale."

Those in charge of the Princeton football program have nine months to figure out what went wrong, and make some changes. The first ones will come on defense

When last year's team gave up 305 points, it broke the previous record that had stood for almost 40 years by a wide

margin. It took just one season to better the new mark; the Tigers allowed 317 this fall.

A change in defensive coaches is rumored, and with it should come a change in the whole concept of how defense should be played here.

"We can't play football that way week after week," Navarro said after the Dartmouth game. "We're going to have to make great strides on defense and we will. You have to have defense for a good program."

Of the 11 defensive players, who took the field at the start of the game Saturday, and gave up 30 points in 30 minutes, eight will graduate. Junior linebacker Andy Sanzarro, sophomore lineman Mark Berggren and nose guard Jeff Urbany will be the only ones returning, but starting from virtual scratch may well be the best way.

Only four starters return on offense: flanker Kevin Guthrie, center Steve Stearns and linemen Chal Taylor and Eric Sadlo. It's sad to see a senior-dominated team end in such fashion.

There is hope that the freshman team will be able to provide some varsity material, possibly even some

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 12B

starters next year, especially in the secondary, the weakest spot on this year's team. Other Ivy teams have had good success with sophomores this year, with Dartmouth's quarterback Mike Caraviello a standout example.

So next fall will start with much lower expectations than the past one. For one thing, the Tigers have to break in a new quarterback who has seen no more than 10 minutes of varsity action. Steve Cusma. But, if Penn can turn around a 1-9 season to grab a share of the Ivy title, why not Princeton?

It would be a welcome surprise.

OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

For Dartmouth and Princeton. Saturday's contest between Dartmouth and Princeton presented a classic picture of two teams headed in opposite directions.

For the visitors, a victory meant a share of the Ivy title for the second consecutive year, climaxing a long struggle after an 0-4 start. When Cornell not unexpectedly defeated Penn at Ithaca, 23-0, later in the afternoon, Dartmouth, Harvard and the Quakers all finished with 5-2 marks.

It was established very early in the game who had come to play and who had not. The Tigers could manage just one first down after receiving the kickoff, and were forced to punt. Quarterback Mike Caraviello, third on the depth chart when the season began, wasted no time picking the Orange and Black defense apart.

After gaining a couple of first downs via the run, Caraviello, on third and five, completed a 39-yard pass to John Olejniczak on the Princeton five-yard line, behind cornerback Ken Bruce. Those who had watched Princeton football this season had seen it all before. Tailback Sean Maher ran the ball into the end zone on the next play.

In the next 20 minutes or so, Caraviello, using the running of Richard Weissman (176 yards in 34 carries) and the pass catching of John Daly (nine receptions for 173 yards) guided the Big Green to three more touchdowns and one field goal.

The Tigers' defensive line did not particularly distinguish itself, yielding 89 yards in the first half, but it looked good compared to the secondary, which allowed Caraviello 12 completions in 16 attempts for 182 yards. Princeton obligingly fumbled the ball twice, once on a kickoff return, deep in its own territory.

After Dartmouth had scored its 30th point, Brent Woods breathed a little life into the Tigers' offense near the end of the first half. However, the drive stalled out on the Dartmouth seven-yard line.

When Weissman scored on a three-yard run in the third period, the score soared to 36-0. With the game safely out of reach, the Princeton offense gave one final performance of the Woods and Guthrie show, and put the next 20 points on the scoreboard.

Guthrie scored twice on pass receptions, and one two-point conversion, and fullback Farris Curry tallied the other on a one-yard run.

His 11 receptions enabled Guthrie to break Cris Crissy's career mark of 96. He has 105, and another year left. He broke the career mark for yardage gained last week, and also holds the single season records.

With 28 completions in 42 attempts for 304 yards, Woods ended with 3,079 total yards in offense, 234 completions in 435 attempts for 2,668 yards, all Princeton records.

All along Woods and Guthrie have said they would happily trade them in for more victories. And Princeton fans, too, at this point would be more than happy to see a final score of, say, 9-6, as long as the Tigers had the 9.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS BEATEN, 6-3

By Yale in Hockey. For 69 glorious seconds Sunday night, the Princeton hockey team looked ready to destroy favored Yale, open its season with a victory and move on to greater conquests.

Down 1-0, when the Elis managed to beat goalie Ron Dennis in the first 9 seconds of play, the Tigers came roaring back in the first period and pumped three goals by Yale's Paul Tortorella in a little over a minute. A crowd of almost 1,900 roared its approval, seeking revenge for the loss in football at New Haven just two weeks ago.

Unfortunately, the strong offensive play evaporated as quickly as it began, and the Orange and Black barely challenged the Bulldog goalie the rest of the way. The Elis, meanwhile, regained their composure, and managed to tie the score by the end of the period.

They went ahead 4-3 on the only goal scored in the second stanza, and added a pair of insurance tallies in the third frame.

After giving up Yale's first goal, on a defensive lapse in their own zone, the Tigers settled down and played fairly well in the first period. They killed off a two-minute Yale power play, and then given their own, worked the puck around patiently, waiting for a good shot.

It came off the stick of Jim Matthews from just to the right of Tortorella, tying the score at 1-1. Ed Lee and Paul Matthews picked up assists. Just 16 seconds later, freshman left winger Bill Brady knocked in the rebound of a long shot by right wing Tim Oshier to put Princeton up 2-1. Tom Shustarich continued the assault a little more than a minute later, getting the third goal. Chuck Huggins and Rob Scheuer picked up assists.

Thereafter, the Princeton attack faltered, never able to apply any real pressure in

Yale's zone. The Tigers would make occasional thrusts at Tortorella, getting off one good shot in the process, but had no success following up. So effective was the Yale defense, Tortorella needed to make just 17 saves, only 4 in the second period. Dennis turned back 29 shots.

The defense, which must improve this season for the Orange and Black to get better, had some serious lapses, that allowed at least a couple of goals. Behind 3-2 near the end of the first period, Yale was able to tie the score when one of its forwards was able to dig the puck out from behind the net, come around front, and score unmolested.

The Elis' go-ahead goal in the second also was unassisted when a Yale forward intercepted a risky cross-ice pass inside the Princeton blue line and beat Dennis from 30 feet.

The Bulldogs got their fifth tally on a power play, two minutes into the third period with freshman Todd Ladda off for tripping. Dennis was beaten from directly in front of the net, five feet away when the puck was lofted over his shoulder. The final tally came when a shot from the left face-off circle trickled through his pads.

Coach Jim Higgins' skaters were scheduled for their first road trip against Boston University this Tuesday evening. They will be back in Baker Rink this Friday night against Brown at 7:30, and again Sunday at 2 p.m. against Boston College.

NAUTILUS ENDS FOURTH
In State Soccer League. The Princeton Nautilus Women's

Soccer Club has ended its first season in the prestigious Garden State Women's Soccer League with a 4-3-1 record, good enough for fourth place in the nine-team league.

In its final three games, Nautilus won one, tied one and lost one. On Sunday, Freehold defeated Nautilus, 2-1, after the Princeton team was forced to play one player short following an injury in the first half. Trailing 2-0, Nautilus finally scored on a textbook play on a chip from Nancy Balmer that forward Carey Crutcher headed into the goal.

A week earlier, Nautilus battled the Bergen Kickers to a 1-1 tie, Lisa Jablonski scoring for Nautilus. Melanie Nosal in goal made several diving saves on difficult shots to preserve the tie. The Nautilus offense was led by Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick.

The Princeton club began with a 4-1 triumph over the Toms River Running Devils, as Crutcher and Cat Ferrante each scored twice for Nautilus. Kathy Shillaber played a steady game to anchor the Nautilus defense.

During the winter, the team will practice indoors before resuming league play in April. Any player interested in trying out for the team should contact Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center.

MIKE'S STILL PERFECT
With 11-0 Record. Mike's Tavern has increased its record to 11-0 with victories over Clean Sweep (4-0) and Princeton Exceptional Children (2-1.)

Against Clean Sweep, Mike's outshot its opponents 17-10. Cathy Talarick scored a pair of goals while Karen

Parker and Claire Johnston each added one. Excellent defense by Mickey Morgan, Dee Vertucci, Trish Robinson and Claire Johnston secured the shutout. Goalie Sallie Toscano made ten saves.

Although Mike's outshot Princeton Exceptional Children, 22-11 it had to settle for a 2-1 victory. Grace Durland and Cathy Talarick each scored one goal to lead Mike's while Marci Dutko and Maureen Nosal led the defense.

To date, Mike's has outscored its opponents, 43-10. Leading scorers for Mike's are: Clare Baxter, 13; Parker, 9; Talarick, 8; Dutko, 6; Carol Ryan 1; and Johnston, Durland and Cindy Hines all with 2.

Goalie Sallie Toscano has recorded four shutouts. Dee Vertucci, Mickey Morgan, Trish Robinson, Johnston, Nosal, Durland, Elizabeth Zingg and Margie Wienkop have played excellent defense.

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Central Jersey Group II Title Eludes PHS As Shore Regional Beats Little Tigers, 23-3



TIGER TAMER: Princeton High defenders (Ken McKellar and Eddie Rice) spent a large part of Saturday afternoon trying to contain Shore Regional co-captain Tim Britton, advancing for a gain in the fourth period. And without much success. The Blue Devil's top gainer rushed for 133 yards in 21 carries and scored two touchdowns — his 20th and 21st of the season. PHS lost the game, 23-3, and a chance to capture the Central Jersey Group 2 state championship.

In ancient mythology lore, Sisyphus, a cruel king, was condemned forever to roll a huge stone up a hill in Hades only to have it roll down again upon nearing the top. Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo could sympathize.

For that seemed to be the fate of the PHS football team in its game with Shore Regional for the Central Jersey Group 2 state championship. Every time the Little Tigers would start driving for a score, a costly penalty, a fumble, an interception or a dropped pass would force them to start over again. PHS was guilty of all of them.

In the wake of such continuous struggle, the Little Tigers wore themselves out and Shore, a team with much more precision, came right at the tired PHS squad in the final period and won easily, 23-3.

"In the end they blew us away," agreed Cirullo after the game. "In the end we had to resort to things we didn't want to do but we just couldn't sit back and take a beating.

"Everytime we'd get the momentum going, we'd give it up. In the first half we should have been up by 14 points at least. There were a lot of mental errors out there.

"I don't think we played with the same intensity we did with Notre Dame—and it's a shame. They just wore us down and we got tired. We were on the field a long time. Today, Shore was a better football team than we were."

0-2 In Title Bids. The defeat marked the second week in a row that Princeton High battled for a title and lost. Coupled with last week's wrenching 15-7 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, which cost the Little Tigers a share of the Colonial Valley Conference crown, PHS ended with a 6-3 season. Last year, Cirullo's first as head coach, the record was 5-4.

The final regularly scheduled game with Trenton will not be played. "You don't play for the CVC championship and the state championship and then put these kids back on the field," said Cirullo. "That would be absurd."

Trenton coach Pete Quinn had agreed to keep his surging Tornadoes, who demolished Ewing in their last start, together for the extra week if Cirullo had wanted to play, but Cirullo said no.

Successful Season. The season didn't end the way Cirullo had hoped but when asked to assess the overall

campaign, Cirullo replied: "I'd say, considering the fact that we played for two championships, that we had a successful season. We were in the CVC race the whole way. And I don't think it was luck. I think it was our determination and will to win that got us through those middle games."

"I think it was a very successful season," continued Cirullo. "We're extremely disappointed that we didn't win either one of these two championship games, but we had 14 players who went both ways. We worked our butts off."

All our kids are top shelf, and that's what I'm going to tell them in the locker room."

Cirullo will loose heavily from this year's team.

Seniors joining co-captains Terrance Phox and Alec Hoke in the middle of the field at the pre-game ceremonies included Jerry Ingram, Anthony Turner, Ken Varvel, Blair Spruill, Peter Young, Eddie Rice, Ralph Carnevale, Chris Hoover, Matt Kinnan, Ken McKellar, Willie Whittaker, Ernest Pirone and Tony Alexander. Another senior co-captain, Scott Gabrielsen had to sit most the season after he was injured in the opening game.

Shore Strikes First. Shore took the opening kickoff in Saturday's tilt, and the visitors promptly marched 66 yards in eight plays—more than half coming on a 38-yard pass from Mike Stout to halfback Tim Britton. Fullback Bill Meyers went off tackle from three yards out just three minutes and 29 seconds into the game.

PHS came right back. Starting on its own 29, Phox guided the team to five first downs. The senior quarterback was on target in the air, connecting with Ken McKellar twice, once for 27-yards, right after the usually reliable McKellar had dropped a sure TD pass in the clear. (Throughout the game, McKellar caught six for 94 yards).

Phox also connected with Ingram. Then, after a holding penalty drove the Little Tigers back, PHS had a first down on the Blue Devils 13 when the visitors were called for interference on a pass to Willie Whittaker.

Junior fullback Tom Haggarty, the leading PHS rusher in the game with 34 yards in eight carries, got two but then a pass was dropped and Phox was caught for a loss trying to pass on third down. On the 18th play of the drive, the first of the second period, Ken Varvel booted a 30-yard field goal.

Following the return kickoff, Shore managed to run off three first down, prompting Cirullo to shout from the sideline, "This defense has got to come alive." It did. Young, Carneval Hoke and McKellar led the PHS defense that forced Shore to give up the ball, after Young had pressured Stout into a poor pass on a fourth-and-seven from the PHS 25.

PHS took over and drove down field, heading for what appeared to be the go-ahead TD. Jason Petrone carried for a first down to the 40. Phox passed for another to McKellar and hit McKellar again, who was stopped short of a first but fought hard for extra yards for a first down on the Blue Devil 28. On the next play Petrone hit the line, fumbled and Shore recovered. It was to be Princeton's last serious threat.

Turnover Ignites Visitors. The turnover that ignited the visitors came midway in the third period. An attempted low, quick-screen pass to McKellar in the flat from Phox was picked off on a diving interception by Geoff Evarts. The play also seemed to ignite Shore's Britton, who had rushed for 920 yards and had scored 14 of his 19 touchdowns in the Blue Devil's previous four games.

Running straight at the PHS line, Britton carried for a first down to the PHS eight in two plays. Meyers then got three yards each on two cracks at the line but Shore was driven back on third down when Petrone came up and threw Myers for a three-yard loss. On fourth-and-four, Britton went over tackle and crossed the goal line standing up.

Britton ended with 131 yards in 21 carries, Meyers with 76 in 19. Shore outscored PHS 218 to 85, while PHS had a 118 to 73 edge in passing. Phox completed 9 of 18 and had two intercepted.

Town Support Lacking. And so, in its first shot in more than 25 yards in bringing a state football title to Princeton the Little Tigers fell short. But maybe Princeton the community doesn't deserve one.

At the start of the game the Shore Regional stands were jammed. The West Long Branch Township ambulance and fire truck had made the 60-mile trip to Princeton and when the final buzzer sounded their sirens blared in victory.

Across the field, the home team stands were virtually empty. The lack of town support is something the Little Tigers have learned to live with. Aside from a small core of dedicated followers it has always been this way.

—Preston Eckmeder

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11 of 12 Returning Players Plus Top Freshman Should Return Princeton Basketball to Form

There is a sense of optimism about this year's Princeton basketball season, that might turn out to be unfounded, but persists nevertheless.

It's based partly on the fact that 11 of the 12 lettermen return from last year's squad, including senior Craig Robinson, co-Ivy League Player of the Year last winter, and partly on the group of incoming freshmen, including the heralded John Smyth, one of Connecticut's top high school performers. But mostly, the premise rests on the belief that nothing can match the 1981-82 season for unfortunate occurrences.

Those who share this belief should show up at 8 p.m. this Saturday night in Jadwin, to see the Tigers open their 1982 season against Bucknell. A year ago, despite their troubles, they were able to dispose of the Bisons with relative ease, winning 57-49 in Lewisburg, Pa. Tuesday night, the first real test will come, when Princeton travels to New Brunswick to take on Rutgers.

It's difficult to remember that the Tigers just managed to squeeze out as many victories as defeats, ending with a 13-13 mark. Right up to the final weekend, they appeared headed for their first losing season under coach Pete Carril, and first here in a quarter century. It's those frustrating losses last winter that stick in the mind: two to Penn by three points apiece, one to Columbia by two, one-point defeats by Brigham Young, Colgate and Seton Hall. Five of these came in the final seven seconds, and two more in overtime.

Inexperience was a major problem a year ago; a turnover at a crucial moment, a

poor shot, or a personal foul committed at the wrong time. Last year's captain Neil Christel epitomized Princeton's troubles, finishing the year with more personal fouls than points.

To turn things around this winter, the Orange and Black will need better ball control, especially at guard and better shooting. Often a year ago, using Carril's patient offense and waiting for the open shot, the Tigers would miss the 10-12-foot jumper when the opportunity opened up.

It's asking a lot of a freshman, but Smyth may just be the person to turn things around. A two-time all-state selection who averaged almost 32 points a game as a senior at Stamford Catholic, Smyth appears to be the first pure shooter recruited by Carril since Frank Sowinski.

He showed good poise and canned 14 points in Princeton's 79-57 exhibition victory over the Irish National team last Wednesday evening, and may well have locked up a starting berth at guard ahead of senior co-captain Gary Knapp. Junior Billy Ryan, a fine ball-handler, is expected to start at the other guard slot. With another year of experience under his belt, he may be able to improve on his 6.1 points a game average of last season.

Knapp appeared in all 26 contests last year, averaging slightly better than four points a game. Two sophomores, Jeff Pagano and Isaac Carter, will add some depth at guard.

Robinson kept the Tigers in game after game last season with his 17-point average, and 6.5 rebounds a game. The senior co-captain is only 32

points shy of 1,000 for his career. Another senior, Gordon Enderle, the only other player to average in double figures at almost 11 points a game, will start beside Robinson. If either player gets into foul trouble, junior Kevin "Moon" Mullin is available, as are junior Steve Kincade and freshman Michael Mordas.

No one felt last year's frustrations more keenly than center Rich Simkus, who struggled through the opening half of the campaign and then was sidelined for the final 11 games when he suffered a fractured left ankle against Cornell. This is Simkus' last shot at proving what he can do. The big 6'8 senior has always had the potential to be a dominant pivotman in the Ivy League, but has never quite lived up to it. His back-up is sophomore Howard Levy who may be ready to make more of a contribution this year after a promising outing against the Irish team.

If the Tigers do well this winter, the real disappointment will come in the scheduling. The Bucknell game is one of just three scheduled for Jadwin in the first six weeks of play, all the major contests are on the road. Fordham will come there on Tuesday, December 7, and Colgate, Monday, December 20, and that's it until the Tigers begin league play against Brown on Friday, January 7.

Although they just barely finished at .500 overall, Princeton still managed to nail down a 9-5 mark in the league, good for a tie for second place, behind Penn. The Quakers are favored to repeat this winter, but this just may be the Tigers' turn.

PHS Field Hockey Team Defeated in Flick-Off By Pennsville after Dominating Regular Play

It happened again in the state semi-final contest against Pennsville: the Princeton High School field hockey team dominated play in regulation time but failed to emerge with a victory. After a scoreless ten-minute overtime, Pennsville outscored the Little Tigers, 4-2, in a flick-off to advance to the NJSIAA Group 2 state finals.

"We dominated. We were the better team but we didn't put the ball in," commented PHS coach Joyce Jones. "We played like champions and we lost like champions."

Pennsville (21-1-1) went on to defeat Pequannock, 2-1, to win the state crown, the 150th win for Pennsville coach Betsy Salberg, who had announced her retirement at the end of this season, and her first state championship.

The game was witnessed by Jones who told Salberg that she was going out in style. "I think she was a little surprised to see me there," said Jones.

"We outplayed them in regulation time. There was no doubt in any one's mind, whether coach, player or spectator," continued Jones about the frustrating loss to Pennsville. A mystery that remains is why the Little Tigers, who had a 13-7 advantage in penalty corners, and who dominated the play, failed to shoot when they had the opportunity. Throughout the game, which was played at Bordentown, PHS got off only eight shots and Pennsville goalie Cindy Powers only had to make two saves.

"Everybody was waiting for someone else to shoot," recalled Jones. "No one wanted to take it on their shoulders. The game should not have gone into overtime."

Dreaded Flick-off Few coaches, including Jones, like to see a hard-fought, crucial game end in a flick-off, but until the rule is changed the players are stuck with it. Each team, in a flick-off, selects its five best shooters which then alternate taking shots from the penalty line.

"Unfortunately, we made some curcial mistakes in the penalty stroke," said Jones. "The game came down to a one-on-one and their girls rose to the occasion

The score was tied at 2 in the flick-off after Esther deBoer and Sue Hendrickson both beat Powers, while Allison March and Kathy Edwards tallied for the Eagles by lofting shots past PHS goalie Caylyn Tobin.

Next up for PHS, Rita Sweeney, who scored the game-winning goal against Shore Regional to give PHS its first Central Jersey Group 2 title in four years, failed to get all her stick on the ball and Powers had no trouble stopping her shot with her pads.

Pennsville then took a 3-2 lead when Lisa Dimaizio beat the freshman Tobin to her right, and PHS failed to get even when Princeton's Pam Jennings stroked her hard attempt right at Powers. Renee Reed sealed the win for the Eagles after she scored to give Pennsville an insurmountable lead.

Earlier, Tobin had carried her teammates into the flick-off. With less than a minute remaining in overtime, Pennsville's Joan Samuels controlled the ball on a breakaway but Tobin came out, cut off the angle and stopped the shot.

Although, PHS fell one game short of winning its second state championship, it finished with a fine 18-5-2 record. In the process it finally defeated its nemesis, Hopewell Valley, in the playoffs and tied Hopewell for the Colonial Valley League title "We'll be back again," promised Jones.

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STATE CHAMPS — AGAIN: The Princeton Day field hockey team became the first to capture back-to-back state prep school championships in the sport, winning the title again this fall. First row: Louise Matthews, Melinda Bowen, Hillary Thomas, Megan Nape, Karri Bowen and Birgit Enstrom. Second row: coach Kim Bedesem, Janel Zawadsky, Amy Brewer, Tanya Elmore, Laura von Seldeneck, Margie Wallace, Nina Moore, Laurie Gallup and Rena Whitehouse.

(Photo by Adam Sugarman)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

TWICE AS MANY BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending November 18 there were 14 boys and seven girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kim and Karen Coleman, 15 Azalea Way, Trenton; Richard and Lorraine Holcombe, 51 William Street, Mercerville; George and Angela Giudice, Plainsboro; John and Plainsboro; John and Deborah Roberts, 22 Marion Avenue, Franklin Park, all on November 13; Peter and Barbara Antoniowicz, 44 Stratford Avenue, Trenton; Eric and Judith Wisnia, 2 Chestnut Drive, East Windsor, both on November 14;

Also to John and Frances Sauls, 79 Oakley Drive, Kendall Park; Michael and Karen Regan, 277 Gemini Drive 2A, Somerville; Richard and Nancy Nortand, 447 Willowbrook Drive, New Brunswick, all on November 15; Ismael and Margarita Soto, Westerlea Arms 12-07, East Windsor; Bernard and Lina Camarda, 109 Albermarle Road, Hamilton Square, both on November 16;

Also to Vikram and Pravina Dalal, K22 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Kevin and Suzanne Heyer, 17 Sandburg Drive, Allentown, both on November 17; and David and Deborah Perna, One Mile Road, No. 105-E, East Windsor, November 18.

Daughters were born to Ashok and Vimala Prabhu, 53-12 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, November 13; James and Kathleen Gotay, 27 Port Monmouth Road, Monmouth, November 14; Frederick and Deborah Matko, 790-1 Eves Drive, Somerville, November 15; Charles and Deborah Hammell, 20 Lamont Avenue A13, Mercerville, November 16;

Also to Fred and Barbara Dearden, 32 Kristin Way, Hamilton Square, November 17; Lee and Susan Brown, 226 Hickory Corner, East Windsor; Vito and Deborah Rubino, Brookwood Garden Apartments 103, East Windsor, both on November 18.

40 TRAINS TO ROLL

In Model Train Exhibit. The Pacific Southern Railway Company, an elaborate 110 gauge model railroad layout, will open its doors to the public for its 19th Annual Christmas Model Rail Exhibition. Show dates are Saturdays, December 4 and 11, and Sundays, December 5 and 12. The display is located in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Latham in Rocky Hill.

Coed Volleyball?

The Princeton Recreation Department is considering the possibility of starting a weekly, intermediate, coed volleyball program. Those interested should call the Recreation office at 921-9480.

General admission show times are 1 to 5:30 Saturdays and Sundays with continuous showings. Reserved shows with attendance limited to no more than 100 people are every hour on the hour from 9 to noon on Saturdays and 11 and 12 noon on Sundays.

General admission tickets are \$2 purchased in advance or \$2.50 if purchased at the door. Advanced sale general admission tickets are available at area hobby shops or Buxton's in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Reserved show tickets are available by calling 921-9276.

Over the past 18 years well over 63,000 visitors have viewed the railroad, generating more than \$55,000 in charitable contributions. Show proceeds this year will be donated to the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Aid Companies.

During each show 40 different trains are dispatched on a timetable schedule with time compressed to represent 24 hours of continuous operation. The trains, some as long as 100 freight cars, wind their way over 5000 feet of hand-laid rail on a landscaped right of way through villages and cities to their scheduled destination. Train movements are called by a central dispatcher and each train passes under close telecommunication from one signal switch tower operator to the next. There are 11 mainline towers and three on the branch line.

Viewers are asked to park their cars at Gamma Tech on route 518 in Rocky Hill. Members of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire and Aid companies will then transport passengers to the show site in vehicles provided by Princeton Motors, Nassau Conover and Prince Chevrolet.

For further information, contact Mr. Latham, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, 08553 or telephone 921-9276.

WRITE FOR MOVIES

Seminar Planned. "Screenplay Writing: from Idea to Hollywood" will be the subject of the final seminar of the fall season for the Princeton Writers' Center. The session will be held Sunday, December 5 from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Center, 10 Nassau.

Gertrude Miller, formerly in charge of the story department of a major studio, will conduct the seminar. Approaching the subject from a practical point of view, she will explain how to do screenplay writing, and will provide information about placing a screenplay. She will also discuss contracts and the

best ways to deal with today's movie world.

Fee for the seminar is \$30. Enrollment is limited. Registration may be made by calling 921-3511. In addition to its Sunday seminars, the Writers' Center conducts ongoing eight-week workshops in fiction, non-fiction, poetry and playwriting.

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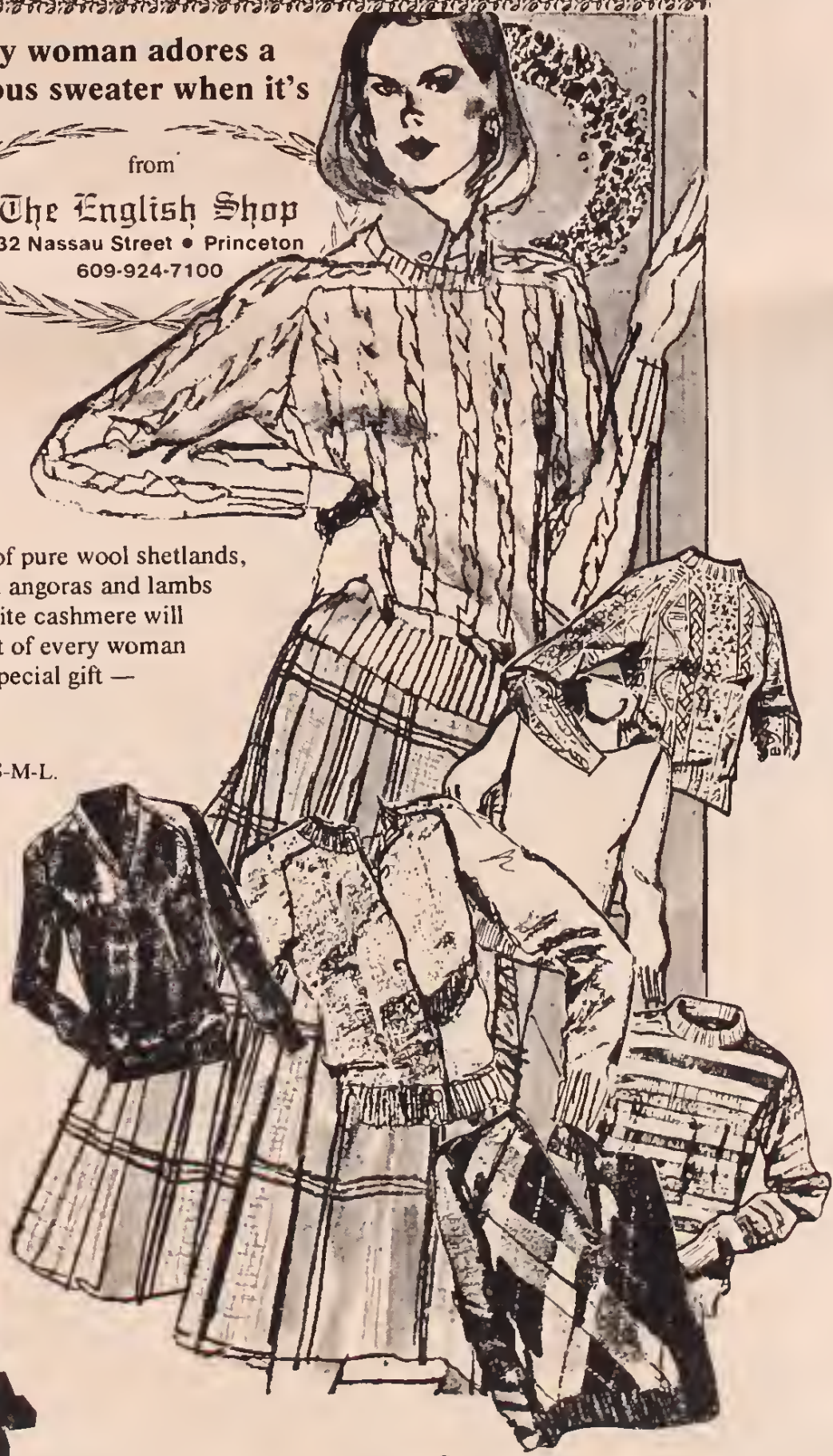
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